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# HENRY STEVENS GIVES ALIBI IN COURT

# CITIZENS MAY BE TOLD WHEN **AUDIT IS DUE**

Treasury Works on Plan to Notify Taxpayers Before Check Is Made

WOULD AVOID CONFUSION

Cost of Step Would Be Relatively Small for Results Obtained

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Washington-Plans are being considered by the treasury department whereby it may be possible to notify taxpayers just when their income tax returns shall have been audited. Many business institutions, for example have been seriously inconvenienced because they have assumed that their returns were correctly made only to have them suddenly re-opened two or three years later when they had felt confident the matter was closed.

Under the present system a taxpayer files his return and that is the last he hears of it unless there is some mistake made. Sometimes mistake in income tax auditing on the part of a company means an extra assessment which works hardship be cause it may be asked for during a year when business is not so good as in the year it should have been paid Can't Control Students if Ac-EXPEDITE U. S. AUDITS

The whole problem of the treasury is to expedite the auditing of the returns so as to minimize this kind of inconvenience. The cost of sending a communication to every taxpayer is considered by Secretary Mellon to be a relative small matter if indeed there is no other obstacle to the process. One of the difficulties, of course, will be that the treasury does not always finish auditing the returns and reserves the right to re-open consideration of a certain return if a new line to H. H. Helble, principal, at an eduof thought develops with respect to cational meeting of the board of edu- point, Saturday had accounted for only the income tax returns of a particular cation at the superintendent's office type of business or industry. This, Friday evening. Principals of the however, is diminishing as the inter-junior high schools presented the sonal revenue administration grows cial problem arising in the adolescent each year more familiar with the in- age, and a few business matters were | Four unidentified bodies were appartricacies of modern business.

Generally speaking, the number of returns which seek to evade the law are a small minority. Up to now the treasury has had to make a quick examination of many returns and if on the face of it there appeared to be something wrong the government has asked the taxpayer to waive his rights to 1,200 persons. The financial saving under the statute of limitations so would be an advantage because apthat the time for further considera- proximately \$1,500 is spent for rent tion would not be limited. The probleach season for space for athletics. lem now being considered, however, But the moral problem at the armory is how to aid the taxpayers who do is the most outstanding difficulty, it not have anything wrong with their returns and who would like to know the board to go to a basketball game at the earliest possible moment that and look over the situation. their returns have been audited.

# BARKING DOG AROUSES

Milwaukee—(A)—The barking of boys and girls, Mr. Helble stated. Buster, a three months old bull pup saved 12 persons from suffering serious effect from coal gas poisoning. moved into a new home. A coal stove was set up but was not fixed to give sufficient draft.

Early Saturday the house filled with gas. Frank Cira was awakened by the frantic barking of the dog. Recognizing the smell of gas, he stumbled to the window and smashed it with his arm. He suffered severe cuts. His calls for help brought the police who by artificial respiration methods revived those seriously affected.

# SHAW ACCEPTS NOBEL

Lordon-UP)-George Bernard Shaw will accept the Nobel prize money which goes with the Nobel award for Hterature with a view to establishing a fund for the furtherance of literary relations between Sweden and England, says Baron Palmstierna the Swedish minister to Great Britain.

Mr. Shaw made known his decision in a letter to the minister in which he said he would fulfill all the Swedish academy's conditions regarding the Nobel prize so as to facilitate the legal

#### SELLS LARGE HOLDINGS IN WISCONSIN COMPANY

Wisconsin Rapids- (?) -Izzae P. Water Power and Paper Co. of this entire holdings in the company to Walker after a few minutes of delib-George W. Mead, president of the eration. Sentence is yet to be procompany. Mr. Witter is the son of J. nounced. D. Witter, senior, who founded the Consolidated Co. in 1902.

## Santa Claus Will Arrive MARIE'S TRAIN Here Wednesday Afternoon

DID DAN CUPID LURE **BADGER WOMAN? IOWA** COURT MUST DECIDE

Boone, Ia. — (49) — The Boone county court will decide, probably next Tuesday, whether Dan Cupid or a desire to win a small fortune through matrimony brought Mrs. Mattie C. Downie of Waukesha, to Boone to marry W. J. Lindley. The action will be on guardianship proceedings, started by friends of Lindley, after he had obtained a marriage heense and eloped with Mrs.-Downie to Nevada, Iowa, following the objections to the marriage here. Ceremony was prevented by the filing of court action.

Lindley, who is blind and in ill "met" Mrs. Downie health. through correspondence following his advertisement for a wife. His friends declare he is said to be worth about \$5,000. Mrs. Downie has retained a lawyer to fight her

# CITE NEED FOR MORE ROOM IN HGH SCHOOL

tivities Are Taken Outside of School

Six big problems of Appleton high school are the lack of adequate facilities, the increasing lack of a realization of proper social attitudes, the need for cooperation of outside agencies, over-emphasis on extra-curricular activities, the college and the college students, and the easy going acceptance and parental indifference toward students' excuses, according considered by the board.

NEED GYMNASIUM

"There is not space nor room for a eal senior high school program in the present building," the principal said. Perhaps the greatest need, he from oil that remained in a fuel tank continued, is for a high school gymnasium which would seat from 1,000 was said. He urged the members of

The environment is not suitable for high school students who are often under the impression that it is sanctioned by the school since it is a school game played. Many of the FAMILY TO GAS DANGER people who habituate the place are not desirable and the commercial sports ordinarily carried on there are not conducive to the best interests of

Lack of an auditorium for high school productions presents both a financial and moral problem as docs The dog's master, Michael Cira, had the lack of a gymnasium, he maintainplanned to sell him, but now has de- ed. The cost of producing the two cided that he deserves a permanent class plays and the high school ophome with them. The Cira family cretta each year is about \$50, which is paid by the students from the proceeds of the ticket sale. The school cannot control the actions of the students at a public theatre as it could in a school auditorium, and much of the desirable morale incited by a stu-

LACK SOCIAL TRAINING Since the war and since the passing of the school law requiring the attendance of all persons below 18 years of age, many of the students in high school are ignorant of what constitutes attitudes, habits and ideas for PRIZE FOR LITERATURE their home training has been inadequate socially. The high school is trying to combat this lack through a

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Appleton Post-Crescent Appleton, U. S. A. Will arrive on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad getting in

at 4:98 Wednesday afetr noon. Tell every boy and girl friend of Santa's in Appleton to meet me at 4:08 next Wednesday. Santa will be expecting a big turn out of boys and girls from Appleton and from many miles around. Your old friend, Santa Claus,

and Santa Claus will be in Appleton. will arrive on the Chicago and Northifternoon at the Oneida-st depot. He urges you to come down and see

him come in and to greet him. Don't think that we will not be do- she received word that King Ferdi ng our share. We are arranging to nand was better. have a band out and will have the "I want to thank you," she told Col-whistles blow and the bells ring when onel Carroll, her host, "for this very

every last one of us is glad to see

#### FIND ONLY EIGHT **BODIES IN BLAST**

Missing

Baltimore, Md.—(A)-Search of the cooling ruins of the Norwegian tanker. Mantilla, rent apart by an explosion in its hold while in drydock at Sparrows eight of sixteen men believed killed. A check made by Captain Nils Danielsen indicated that the death toll included 12 of the Mantilla's crew of 35. ently those of seamen. The other bodies recovered were apparently GRI 10323 SUIT TO

Accidental ignition of gas generated

when the Mantilla went into drydock was believed the cause of the blast which ripped the vessels steel plates Oshkosh Jury, Out 35 Min- night when be which ripped the vessels steel plates of the blast of the bl like tissue. Flames licked from the fissures, searing workmen from the locks and drydocks scaffolding. Rescue workers found disabled men frantically attempting to escape from advancing streams of burning oil Many were taken out with their clothing afire. Officials believed the missng men might have been hurled into the water, or consumed in the flames.

#### SCHALL OFFERS POST TO SENATOR FRAZIER

Minneapolis-(A)-In an effort to strengthen the Republican party in the coming session Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota, Friday night offered to senate Indian affairs committee, provided Senator Lynn J. Frazier, of North Dakota, is reinstated into the

Senator Schall is in line for the chairmanship of the committee, as the present chairman, Senator Hardent production is lost in the com- is a member of the committee, but Scherck and Clifton London mercialized environment, the speaker cannot succeed to the chairmanship because he was read out of the party two years ago for not supporting the LEOPOLD TAKEN FROM ıāministration.

#### BANK DIRECTOR KILLS SELF IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, La.-(P)-W. Ratcliffe Irby, chairman of the board of directors of the Canal and Trust Co., committed suicide in a local undertaking establishment Saturday.

## **Llectrician Faces Long** Term For Murder Plot

G. Walker, electrical engineer faced a by attaching an electric transformer to the courthouse. sentence of possibly 20 years in the a swtich in the Kenniston home and penitentiary Saturday because the wo- connecting it to a metal plate on the ITALIANS SLAM FASCISTS gate conference of the coal miners mal calling off of the strike, but all man in the case changed her mind, floor-a contrivance which testimony nipped Walker's alleged plot to slay showed, would have killed anyone who her husband by electrocution and be- stood on the plate and touched a light came, instead of a confederate in the

state's star witness, testified Walker house and arrested Walker,

Walker promised her she testified, A superior court jury here Friday if it were a success she could sue the Installed in the anteroom, the depucity. Friday announced the sale of his night returned the verdiet against Light and Power Co. for \$20,000 for ties delivered their speeches which feet. her husband's death. But when the were transmitted to the audience in time arrived to put the machine into the hall by a loud speaker. Then they months strike, which is regarded the calculable disaster which is repreuse. Mrs. Kenniston reported the plot quietly left the building by a side door most disastrous in the country's and sented by the current calculation of Mrs. Herbert J. Kenniston, the to the police, who surrounded the without anybody having recognized nals, is virtually over and that next money loss amounting to between

# NEARING END OF U.S. TOUR

the train and don't forget the time- Queen is Reassured by Message That King Ferdinand Is Recovering

Harper's Ferry, W. Va.-(49)-Queen Marie's special train left here shortly Think of it—just a few days more after 9 o'clock Saturday morning for New York after she and her party had He tells us so in his own letter. He been whisked through the historic Shenandoah valley in automobiles. western railroad at 4:08 Wednesday The queen was due to reach. New York late Saturday on the last lap of Don't forget that all off you be there, her American tour. Her majesty plans Santa Claus not only invites you. to sail on the Berengaria on Nov. 24. Cheered by a reassuring message him come in. The result should be from home concerning the health of that every good boy and girl and man her husband, King Ferdinand, Queen and woman in Appleton should be at | Marie set out for a brief final sightthe Chicago and Northwestern depot seeing trip before undertaking the next Wednesday afternoon. And be last lap of her journey to New York. on hand early for many boys and Distress and anxiety which gripped girls from Appleton and from sur- Marie for three days and caused her rounding towns will be there to see to abandon her tour at Louisville were greatly alleviated Friday night when

Santa Claus pulls in so there won't happy trip we have had, even though be any doubt in his mind but that our hearts are saddened by its unexpected ending."

Prince Nikolas of Rumania, separ Watch Monday night's paper for ated from the entourage of his royal the announcement of arrangements mother, embarked Saturday upon an which we will have completed by that inspection tour of several of the larger manufacturing plants in Detroit. REPORT KING WORSE

Paris-(A)-There is no doubt, says the Petit Parisien, that the condition of King Ferdinand of Rumania, who had to undergo a light but painful Overdue Vessels Reach Haroperation, has become sensibly worse in the last three weeks. "It is remarked that as the law

stands the king would be succeeded by his five-year-old grandson, Michael ed in Tanker Explosion Still a counsel regency composed of Prince Nikolas, the patriarch of the Orthoturn of Carol would be a remedy, but ing lake freighters which failed to it would require besides a family re- arrive here Thursday on schedule conciliation the repeal of the law were allayed Friday night when they clares, came through the Catholic repassed by parliament Jan, 5 (accept-docked in the Milwaukee harbor. ing Carols abdication,) and even then it is not known whether the former William H. Fitzgerald, David Z. Norduties he twice voluntarily renounc-

Maloney

hearing the suit of Miss Loyalo Kin- patched to them from Sault Ste. Marie in this county has adjourned until today. I do not believe that Governor singer, formerly of Appleton, for \$19,- after D. H. Giddings, first mate, set Nov. 29, it was announced in court Smith consistently could run on the not owned or fired a pistol in 25 000 damages from Charles Maloney, out from the desolate scene of the Saturday morning. for the defendant. The case has sel was wrecked when blown off its recently indicated by the joury for

Oshkosh for several days. received in a fall while skating at Ar-with water. Forced to abandon the Marinette, who will pass sentence. mory G here caused her to be crippled for life. She said improper lighting shore in safety, Giddings said. caused her to fall. Maloney is the manager of Cinderella dance hall near

Appleton city limits.

The jury received the case at 3:55 withdraw as ranking chairman of the Friday afternoon and returned a ver- bard, ore carrier overdue since 6 o'clock dict at 4:30. Attorneys for Miss Kinsinger were Mark Catlin and E. C. have been looking, pulled into Ash-Smith of Appleton, and Bouck, Klu-land harbor at 12 o'clock Saturday win, Hilton and Demosey of Oshkosh were attorneys for Maloney.

Appleton people who testified in the case Friday, were Dr. V. F. Marshall reld, of Oklahoma, was defeated in and Dr. D. J. O'Connor, Mrs. Muriel the recent election. Senator Frazier Horn. Miss Alice, Dorshner, Walter

# PRISON TO TESTIFY

Joliet-(A)-Nathan Leopold, who eft behind a home of wealth and other advantages when he and Richard Loeb, slayers of Bobby Franks was taken to the courthouse here Sattime except when he was transferred reached its lowest level. from the old to the new prison, that Leopold has been outside the prison wall. And it was the first time to He were a dark brown suit and a brown overcoat also, prison clothing. Leopold hung his head low and look-Port Orchardson, Wash. - (49)-W. plotted with her to kill her husband ed at the floor as he was taken into

seen was the problem confronting two with the mine owners until another miners have gained nothing and lost

and the second of the second o

#### POPE SCORES KING BENJAMIN IN SHADOW OF DEATH, DOCTOR BELIEVES Benion Harbor, Mich. --(49) -That Benjamin Burnell, "king" of

the House of David colony, .will yet cheat the law that wants him to answer three statutory charges is the belief expressed not only by followers but by law enforcement officers of Berrien-co. Benjamin's followers believe

their "king" can do no wrong, and county officers see, besides endless legal expedients to delay trial, the spectre of death standing in the background. Although claims immortality, the shaking decriept figure that was dragged out of Shiloh last Wednesday to answer charges brought by former women wembers of cult appeared anything but mortal. And now comes a physician's report "a complication of diabetes, neuritis and high blood pressure, a heart murmur and a pulse ranging from 128 to 130. The most careful nursing and

the best of medical care can not lengthen his span of life, the doctor declared.

# SHIPS MISSING IN STORM ARE SAFE IN PORT

bor After Laborious Voyages on Lakes

caught in the storm which swept selves may repent realizing how much dox church, and the president of the Lakes Michigan and Superior Wednes- their country and they themselves supreme court none of whom has any day and Thursday, were safe Saturadministrative experience. "The reday. Anxiety for the six coal earry-The vessels, the Monroe C. Smith,

William H. Fitzgerald, David Z. Norton, Louis H. Hill and Robert J. Paisley, escaped the storm by taking shelter around the islands in the northern end of Lake Michigan.

COTTONWOOD WRECKED The steamer Cottonwood Saturday More Than 40 Indictments not a candidate.

was a mass of twisted wreckage held GOLLECT DAMAGES was a mass of twisted wreckage held fast on the rocks of Lake Superior's shape 52 miles up from Sault Ste. Ma. shore 52 miles up from Sault Ste. Marie, where it was crashed Monday night when borne by a wind of 65

Oshkosh, returned a verdict wreck for aid. Giddings said the ves- Bernard Coy and S. C. Crawford,

RUSSELL HUBBARD SAFE Ashland -(A)- The Russell Hub Thursday, for which coast guardsmen noon and docked at the Soo ore dock

WIDENER AT DULUTH

Duluth, Minn.-(4)-The steamer early Saturday. It will proceed to ey and now desires to spend it in bedry dock. The steamer lost its rudder half of Chicago.

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It will proceed to ey and now desires to spend it in bedry dock. The steamer lost its rudder half of Chicago. anchor just outside Duluth harbor since Wednesday afternoon.

#### FRENCH FRANC SOARS; HIGHEST SINCE JULY

# MEXICAN LAW ON RELIGION

Condemns "Bloody Tyranny" Suffered by Clergy and Followers

Rome-(P)-Pope Pius, in an ency clical published Saturday condemns the "bloody tyranny" suffered by the dergy and faithful in Mexico, exports those in other lands to continue orayers in behalf of the Mexicans and expresses faith in the final victory of he church.

He enlarges upon two themes, the increasing violence of the persecution, including attacks on young women, and the growth of courageous, though eaceful, resistance.

He examines especially "the arbitrary character of the so-called political constitution of 1917 and the intolerable way in which the conditions of the Catholics have been rendered even more tragic by the recent and even more odious law and by its violent application, accompanied by the rossest abuses of authority, reaching

floody tyranny."

eligion.

PRAISES SPLENDID RESISTANCE In contrast to the gloomy picture of the horrors of the persecution, the pope describes the splendid spectacle of resistance offered by bishops, priests and laymen, especially the members of the principal Catholic associations which he praises by name. These include the Knights of Columbus, the Federation for Defense of Religious Liberty, the Association of Mexican Catholic Youth, and the Union of Mexican Catholic women, all of which, he says, have earned the grati tude of the church and their country. The pope then recalls the divine promise of future victory and the immorality of the church, even amid the nost terrible storms, and expresses Milwaukee -(P) - All of the ships the hope that the persecutors themowe to the church and the Catholic

> All good civilization and progress existing in Mexico, the encyclical de-

# ADJOURNS TO NOV. 29

Returned During Past Two Months' Session

been in progress in county court in course and was beaten against rocks the robbery of the W. F. Netzel store fifty feet from shore. The starboard here, are still in jail awaiting the ar- in the 1928 convention, adding: Miss Kinsinger alleged that injuries bow was smashed and the hold filled rival of Judge William B. Quinlan of vessel, the crew managed to reach The two men are expected to plead guilty to the charge.

# INSULL ACQUIRES SITE

Chicago—(A)—A site for a \$7.500,000 home for the Chicago Civic Opera company has been acquired by Samuel Insull, its chief spopsor. A half block on the west side of the loop, fac-Peter A. D. Widener entered the Dubuth Harbor under convoy of two tubs over by the utilities magnate who, his early Saturday. It will proceed to

#### GIRL DIES OF INJURIES AFTER CRASH WITH TRAIN found that it was interfering too

Madison-(A)-Ellen Steinhauer, 18, t Madison department store emloye. died here Friday from injuries she rewent to prison two years ago for life, Paris-(P)-The franc soared again ceived earlier in the evening when the Saturday, closing on the Bourse at car she was driving collided with a urday as a witness in the trial of six 26,37 to the dollar, the highest figure Milwaukee road train in the village of convicts for the murder of Deputy since March. It is now worth almost McFarland. She is the daughter of Warden Peter Klein. It was the only twice its value of mid-July, when it Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinhauer of Cottage Grove.

## two years that Leopold had been permitted to wear civilian garments. Expect End Of British Coal Strike Next Week

BUT DON'T SHOW SELVES Friday decreed that the various district organizations should make no of coal to start forthwith. Paris-(P)-How to be heard and not final settlement of the coal strike

week miners will be hastening back to \$1,500,000,000 and \$2,500,000,000.

London -(P)- Although the dele- work. There is no sign of any for-It is contended that while the

concensus is this will have little et-losses and the losses of their shareholders are enormous, the nation and The belief prevails that the seven national industries have suffered in

TAKES STAND



HENRY STEVENS

# SEES N'ADOO AS '28 CHOIGE OF DEMOCRATS

Wilson Secretary of Agriculture Believes Drys Control Party

from the west and south will nom- miles from the scene of the slaying, inate William Gibbs McAdoo for the and that Willie Stevens was asleep in presidency in 1928, it is believed by Edwin T. Meredith, secretary of agriculture in the Wilson administration. not in New Brunswick wifen. Man Governor Application of New York, Mary Demarkst told of Seeing will be eliminated as possibility by the adoption of a dry platform, in Mr. Meredith's opinion. The New York

The former secretary has been widely mentioned as a possible compro-

mise nominee, but he insists he is

SEES DRYS IN CONTROL speech here, "the next Democratic na- evening meal at home about 6 o'clock. ional convention will be controlled by Crandon—(A)—The forest-co, grand the progressive Democrats from the utes, Returns Verdict for The crew of 24 made its way to jury which has been in session here west and south. The platform will him that the fish were biting and also weighed a second respective period at the fish were biting and also weighed a second respective period at the fish were biting and also weighed a second respective period at the fish were biting and also weighed a second respective period at the fish were biting and also weighed a second respective period at the fish were biting and also weighed a second respective period respectively. shore where they sought shelter from the past two months and which the storm in fishing shacks. With but has returned more than two score include in its declaration of party policy a friend. little food available, the men Saturday dictments growing out of its investi- and program, a prohibition law en-After being out 35 minutes, the jury were waiting relief which was dis- gation of political and criminal affairs forcement plank. This country is dry and knows something of cartridges rort of a platform the 1928 convention is most likely to adopt."

Mr. McAdoo, he said, "would be the rallying point" for the progressives

."He is the only man within our party around whom any considerable group of progressives, a majority of whom also happen to be drys, would gather to make their stand against ville when he received the news of the wets and what they regard as the his sister's arrest and 40 hours conreactionary east," will no doubt be held somewhere in Philadelphia. He also questioned FOR CIVIC OPERA HOME will no doubt be held somewhere in Philadelphia. He also questioned the middlewest or west, in Mr. Merc. Stevens as to what the prosecutor dith's opinion.

Milwaukee -(P)- John W. McMil-

announced Saturday. The office is on a man that he could drive it in an a fee basis and takes only part of the hour and one half by a "back road." incumbent's time and Mr. McMillan much with his law practice. Judge Geiger will appoint his successor. The duties of a United States commissioner in administering the federal laws are similar to some extent to those of the district judge in administering the state laws. Each conducts preliminary examinations of persons accused of violating laws and if the evidence warrants it, binds them over for trial. However, a commissioner has no power to try cases and impose sentences, as a district judge has in minor cases.

#### TICKET SCALPERS SELL BY THE YARD IN MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis-(49)-Scalpers, selling tickets for the Minnesota-Michigan game here, disposed of them by the "yard" police detectives learned Friday night. Detectives, posing as prosopective purchasers, asked the price of tickets and were informed that they cost "a dollar a yard."

Asked to explain, the scalper said "tickets on the ten-yard line, 10; flity yardfline, \$50. The detectives purchased four \$50 tickets and arrested the scalper. He was held without charge.

# FISHING WHEN 2 WERE SLAIN. HE TESTIFIES

Defendant Denies Stories of State Witnesses in Double Murder

70 MILES AWAY, CLAIM

Dickman's Story of "Fishing" Pier" Interview False. He Says Courthouse, Somerville, N. J.-(2)

-Henry Stevens, who is a defendant; with his sister and brother in the Hall-Mills murder trial, took the witness stand to testify in his own behaif on opening of court Saturday morning. He was the first of the defendants to be called. Mrs. Frances. Stevens Hall and Willie Stevens, the two other defendants, will testify lat-

Alibis are the chief reliance of the defense in attempting to free Mrs. Frances Hall and her brothers, Henry and Willie Stevens, from the web ofevidence which the prosecution spent wo weeks and used \$4 witnesses in SAYS HE WAS FISHING

The defense hopes to convince the jury that Henry Stevens was fishing near his home 70 miles away when the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, choir singer in his church, were slain on a farm outside New Brunswick four years ago; that Mrs. Hall was playing solitaire alone New York- (A) -Dry Democrats in her home in New Brunswick. two his bedroom.

Stevens denied stories of state witnesses as to his movements. He was was not near the scene of the slaving a year later, as testified to by Mrs. Anna Hoag. He said that at the time World, an ardent Smith supporter former State Trooper Henry L. Dick-World, an argent Sman support as former state trees.

regards Meredith's pronouncement as man told of questioning him on a to a move to counter the momentum "fishing pier" at Lavallette, he was Smith received by his reelection for in Florida and no such "fishing pier"

was in existence then or now. COOK WAS PRESENT The witness said that he spent the morning downtown and fished in the afternoon and evening. Mrs. Stevens was in New York, he said, but the "In my judgment," he said in a cook was present when he had the During the early evening, he said, he went to a neighbor's house to tell

> thoroughly familiar with shotguns for all arms. He declared that he had years.

#### IS CROSS-EXAMINED After Stevens had specifically de-

nied having had anything to do with he deaths of Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills he was turned over to Special Prosecutor Simpson for cross-examination. Simpson emphasized the fact that the witness had not come to Somer-The convention finement in jail, although he was in termed his failure to come to see his brother in jail until he, himself, was arrested. The reply to these questions was that he could not have done any

materiai good. MILWAUKEE QUITS POST simpson also asked the witness in detail as to the time required to drive by automobile from Lavallette to New Brunswick. Stevens said it took about

This Stevens denied. "Stand nu, Pete." called Simpson. A man in the audience arose. "Didn't you tell this man that you could drive it in one hour and a

> Rich Richard

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#### 187 SCHOOLS ARE INSPECTED DURING YEAR, NURSE SAYS

#### Miss Marie Klein Submits Annual Report to County Board; of Supervisors

County Nurse Marie Klein interriewed 938 adults on some phase of health work: inspected 187 schools where 1,072 children were thoroughly examined and more than 900 partially looked over. As a result 480 notices were sent as a result as increase SEFK NONATIONS TO , tention to abnormal conditions alseovered, Miss Klein declared in reading her annual report to the county board.

"The value of physical inspection m schools," Miss Klein said, "cannot be children to want to be physically fit Red Arrow Veterans Urged to of navigation. and to do those things which will make them so."

Included among the abnormal conditions discovered during school inspection Miss Klein reports that 303

some reported back that they were correct.

dren were sent home from school with signs of acute illness.

149 groups of school children.

Miss Klein pointed out that in the present addresses. vast majority of home calls she was accorded every possible courtesy and cooperation but cited one instance where considerable difficulty was found in convincing a family that tuberculosis was imminent. The mother finally died from lung trouble and a 4 year old child became affected but is now in a santarium, the report board Friday morning.

One case where a farmer was suffer ing from scarlet fever but continued to milk and sell milk was noted as an extreme where a law enforcement officer had to be called upon before quarantine could be established.

with speakers being brought in from for an amendment bringing the sti- for October occupied the remainder of cn Friday. Mr. Hardt also held conthe state department and a health pend up to \$3,000. exhibit was arranged at the Seymour fair. Assistance was given the Milk Week campaign conducted by the county agent and the extension division of the university. Miss Klein also talked on various phases of health at 13 adult group meetings. During the year Miss Klein served

"has "taxi driver" in 46 instances where for various rassons the persons could not supply transportation to attend chest clinics or get to institutions. In closing the county nurse made a

strong appeal for the cooperation of

#### APPROPRIATE \$20,000 FOR WISCONSIN-AVE

Resolutions providing for specific appropriations to take care of virtually all of the 1927 road maintenance building and repair, program were introduced at the county board meetsing Friday and approved.

The resolutions were introduced when the highway committee program was outlined and the action Friday was routine as no material changes were made in the proposed program.

Among the items was an appropria tion of \$20,000 for use on Wisconsinave in Appleton and \$5,000 for completion of the county line road between Winnebago and Outagamie-co. The latter project is the result of an agreement between the counties.

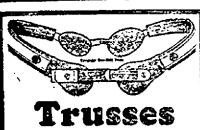
#### THEOLOGIAN TO SPEAK TO LAWRENCE STUDENTS

Dr. Elmer Leslie of the School of Theology at Boston university, Boston, Mass., will speak at the convocation services at Lawrence college Monday morning in the interests of social service. Dr. Leslie is making a tour of colleges through the coun-Tiry, being in Minnesota during the a past week. This will be the second year that the speaker has been at Lawrence.

The ministry social work, and deaconry will be some of the topics discussed by the speaker. Conferences will be held with students interested s in Dr. Leske's work during the day after the main address.

SHORT TALKS BY THOUGHTFUL MOTHERS

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#### KELLY WASN'T ILL, SO BOARD WITHDREW ORDER FOR FLOWERS

If Thomas Kelly was ill he might have received some flowers as a mark of esteem from the county board-in fact Mr. Kelly came very near to receiving them, sick or well. The report was circulated Friday morning that the asylum trustee was confined to his home by illness. P. H. Ryan instroducted a motion that flowers be sent by the board. The motion carried unanimously. A telephone call revealed that Mr. Kelly is not ill. The motion was later withdrawn.

# ERECT MONUMENT

Madison-(P)-Since 1919 some 4.000 Kaukanna there was increase of 62 cases where teeth were involved; ton- Thirty-second division veterans, lockages. In September there were sils, 240, vision, 48, and speech de hargely from Michigan and Wiscon- 220 and in October, 282. The tonnage sin, have changed their addresses, it increased from 38,710 to 39,299. At Many of the parents responded at was revealed here when 4,000 out of once and expressed appreciation for 17,000 letters addressed to members of from 198 in September to 245 in Octo- by W. W. Frank at a general as having had their attention drawn to the Red Arrot association were re- her. The tonnage increased from 32, sembly meeting at Wilson junior the fact that there might be a defect; turned because the addresses were in-

not able to have conditions changed. The lifletters were sent out in a and a few declared that they believed campaign to raise among the former It unnecessary to give the child at- members of the division to erect a tember to 147 in October. The ton- disappointment or discomfort was tention, it was stated in the report, monument at the grave of Maj. Gen. nage decreased from 31,991 to 23,590, deployed by the speaker. Of the 203 who reported having cor. William G. Haan at Arlington. Rerections made 161 were teeth, 22 ten-plus have been received from through from 123 to 97 and the tonnage from sils removed, 20 vision corrections, the United States and Canada and, 19,496 to 13,168. At Menasha the deand 3 defective speech cases receiving although Michigan and Wisconsin crease was from 72 to 49 lockages and and a defective speech cases receiving furnished a large majority of the men form 6,239 to 4,889 tons, special training. More than 70 chilof the division, contributions from outside have so far exceeded those from the two home states. The com-Special health talks were given to mittee has requested veaerans, in sending in donations to give their

# MEATING GIVEN \$500

year in salary before the county

Only country members are allowed to vote on this question and an amendment to a resolution setting the pay at \$2,500, the old figure, carried 19 to 10. This resolution was brought in by a special committee appointed Tuesday to investigate Mr. Meating's applica- must be confirmed by the convention

#### LESS TRAFFIC ON. FOX RIVER HERE

The traffic report for the Fox river ber of last year. canal during the month of October Kaukanna and Lattle Chute and a the following items of importance: Chute during the past month. A rea- cent, for social and recreational proson for the big decrease here is that jects; \$1.257,000, or 14 per cent, for has not used the river for the past | 14 per cent, for educational build- Theodore Berg on Thursday. three weeks, only the Cook and Brown ings. company of Oshkosh having boats in

in September. The tonnage passing riod of 1925. through the locks at this point decreased from 39,590 to 39,092. At Eittle Chute the lockages increased

#### DEFER ELECTION OF Y. M. C. A. DELEGATES

A discussion of the state convention of the Y. M. C. A. which will be held from Nov. 25 to 28 in Racine was INCREASE IN SALARY held at a meeting of the board of directors of the local association Thursday afternoon. It was decided to be able to attend from here. Appleton is entitled to 11 official voting delegates but it is hoped to have an ed- of the evening. ditional group at the meetings.

President F. J. Harwood was unanimously reelected Appleton representthe meeting.

#### BUILDING CONTRACTS IN MONTH ARE NINE MILLION

Wisconsin had \$9,258,300 in con-Sharp Decrease in Number of contracts for new building and engi- Technicality of Padlock Kept Lockages and in Number of meering work last month, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. There were decreases of 16 per cent from September 1926 and 1 per cent from Octo-

The record of building activity in shows a large increase in traffic at Wisconsin during October included big loss at Del'ere. Appleton, Kimber- \$3,132,500, or 34 per cent of all con-

The total volume of construction The latter company will con- contracts let in Wisconsin during the tinue to use the river until the close first ten months of this year amount-At DePere the number of lockages crease of 12 per cent over the amount Contribute to Haan Me- in October dropped to 261 from 293 (\$\$5,420,500) for the corresponding pe-

#### FRANK IS SPEAKER AT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

What's Wrong with the Government was the subject of an address high school Thursday afternoon. The At the Cedars lock at Kimberly, the superficial attacks of citizens on the lockages degreesed from 197 in Sep-government when it causes personal of the Four C's Schoolmaster's club

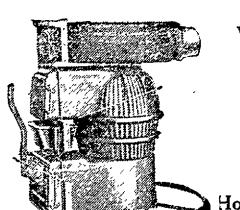
> There is nothing wrong with our government, Mr. Frank believed, excent the short sightedness of those people who will let others do their thinking for them. He urged the students to take an active interest in the work of the government and to think independently.

#### WILL DEMONSTRATE HOW TO USE PHONE

A demonstration by members of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. of the proper methods of using the telephone will be the program for the Y's Men's elect local delegates to the session af- club at its regular meeting at 6:10 dent of schools, won a raise of \$500 a ter it has been determined who would Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Routine business and plans for an initiation will occupy the remainder

Talks at Neenah College Training was the subject of ative on the state board. The election a talk by Dan A. Hardt, president's assistant at Lawrence college, to Eighteen health meetings for the tion for an increase in salary. Anton next week. Reports of employed of students of Neenah high school on discussion of social hygiene were held Jansen, Little Chute, made the motion ficers and the cafeterla management Tuesday and of Menasha high school

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#### EISCH KEPT BAR IN **CELLAR, COPS FIND**

Government from Entering members of the club were present.

A technicality of the padlock proceedings under which William Eisch, be mailed to Col. F. X. Ritger, secretie hands of Col. Leroy Pearson, Appleton salogn propertor, had been tary, 205 N. Pinckney St., Madison, Lansing, Mich. Appleton saloon proprietor, had been forbidden to operate his place of busly and Merasha. The reason for this struction, for residential buildings; iness for one year kept the govern-is that several backs have been work-\$1,603,800, or 17 per cent, for com-ment from entering the recent case iness for one year kept the governing between Kaukauma and Little mercial buildings; \$1,440,000, or 16 per where Mr. Eisch was fined \$200 and placed on probation for one year, it the Fox River Navigation company industrial buildings; and \$1,250,500, or was pointed out by Municipal Judge

In a letter from Roy Morse, United States district attorney, Judge Berg was informed that the padlock action ed to \$95,304,100, which was an in- specified the actual former saloon premises and that the entire building was not named in the injunc-

When police raided the Eisch establishment three weeks ago the bar was found in the cellar, it was stated.

#### LAWRENCE PROFESSOR SPEAKS AT WAUTOMA

Dr. Richard B. Thiel, associate proessor at Lawrence college, gave two ddresses at the dinner and meeting at Wautoma Wednesday evening, The club is composed of faculty member: of the county normal school at Wanoma and state normal school at Ste-



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Catarrh, Hawking, splitting, nose running, watery or yellowmatter or stopped up, sneezing, dull headache, cough ing, deafness, pains in kidneys, bladder, lungs, stomach or bow-els, may be catarrh.

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vens Point and city and county su- APPLETON GIRL perintendent of Portage, Adams, Wan shara and Marquette-cos.

The Pending Educational Program before the Legislature was the subject of his talk at the dinner, and Rating Schemes of Teachers was the topic for the evening meeting. About 30

The contributions range fron, \$1 to \$5 and it is hoped to erect an inexnensive monument without appeal to

IS SECOND IN MOOSE CONTEST

Miss Theresa Ashenbrenner of iron Mountain, Mich., winner in the popularity contest conducted by Loyal Order of Moose, was crowned "Queen of the Mardi Gras" Thursday night at the armory and will be awarded a outside sources. Contributions should All moneys received will be placed in

trip to Los Angeles, Calif., or its equivalent in cash. Miss Irma Siz linsky of Appleton was awarded sec ond prize.

Between 800 and 1,000 persons at tended the Mardi gras Thursday eve ning. Dancing commenced at 8 o'clock and continued until 1 o'clock. Music was furnished by Gib Horst's orches tra. Prizes for the best costumes were won by Edwin Herb and Gladyi Bauernfeind and Violet Pruner and Lester Weinandt. The proceeds of the Mardi Gras will go into the Moost building fund.



# -SANTA BOOKED A WONDERFUL ORDER FOR THE HOMES OF THIS COMMUNITY

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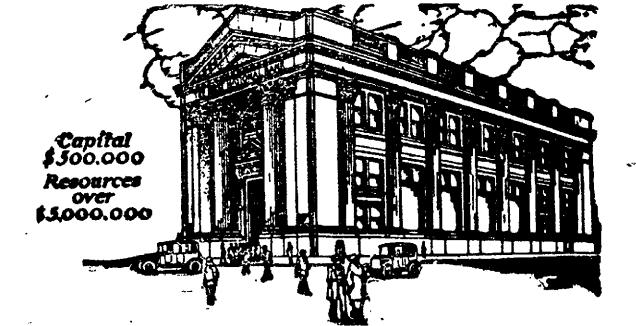
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## SENATORS ARE ALL NICE TO FRAZIER: SEND PARTY INVITE

"Big Stick"

... Washington — "Whatsover thou which started last spring when the shalt ask of me, I will give it to board ordered that the finance comthee, unto the half of my kingdom," said Herod to Salome when she danced before him and his guests.

A political outeast for two years Frazier's power has become such that both Republican and Democratic the sections chosen for the gatherings parties are now casting amorous were representative of the entire counglances in his direction. Each side

Dakota, is the Salome of the next

wants him to dance with 2t. Frazier was read out of the Re-Frazier was read out of the Republican party ofter the La Follette COUNTY Y. W. C. A. presidential campaign and now, when he is the only one of those so treated still in the senate, his vote becomes of paramont importance to the G. O. P. Senator Borah recently paved the way for Frazier's reinstatement in an open letter, but the North Dakotan can afford to be very fussy about his

future playmates. The question is, what will Frazier demand? The Republicans can hardly organize the next congress without him unless they have some Demoeratic help.

NO ENTICEMENT

that will not be savory bait. Nor is he likely in these enlight-ened days to demand—on a silver raised, it was said, will be used for the crops, these are but a few of the mani-Watson, who will be the only senator the committee on committees who voted to oust Frazier, the elder La Follette, Ladd and Brookhart.

Frazier, himself, is sitting save principles will continue to dominate his course, but he refuses to discuss his plans.

His principal interest, of course is farm relief. It seems very likely erson of Weyauwega, captain of Russures which will be up before the hall. Personal solicitations will be seventieth congress, as a price for whatever semblance of party regularity he agrees upon

BETTER THAN NOTHING "I look for something important church PLANS "MOVIE" in farm relief in December, 1927," he told NEA Service. "I think sentiment is increasing among the farmbusiness men to that end. The manufacturers at last are realizing that they must have a healthy market zel Albrecht will play a violin solo, among the farmers. "I think some bill like the Norris-

ter than nothing." his own in which he still has con- start at 7:30.

siderable faith but that, he said, would depend on conditions. doesn't expect the forthcoming ses- COLD WEATHER IN SIGHT sion to do much for the farmer. His latest refusal to chime in with

the administration is to be seen in his strong opposition to President Cookdge's tax rebate plan. tax-

"It's no good to the small payer," he insisted. "The million-The average citizen will receive a light local snows. dollar or two while the millionaire will get hundreds of thousands. There's no reason why the big fellows who profiteered in the war al, local snows, especially in north shouldn't help pay some of the war's portions.

Some of Frazier's radical friends doubtless are recalling how Herod TEACHERS OF SUNDAY squirmed when Salome fixed her price-and how Herod couldn't help himself. At any rate they don't expect him to be satisfied with a mere evengelist's scalp.

bright 1927 models for fur gregational church attended a lunch-\$6.50 and \$7.50. 'LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY'

Program and Box Social. Dale School), Tues., Nov. 23, 8 Presbyterian church in that city. o'clock.

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#### REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE ADOPTED

A report of the finance committee in which it was set forth that two recent meetings held in widely septrated sections of the county to get North Dakota Senator, Out-direct ideas from taxpayers on how to reduce taxes were a failure as far cast for Two Years. Wields as producing any results was adopted without comment by the county board Friday.

The official report closes an epoch mittee arrange a series of county meetings. One was held at Seymour and one at Stephensville and it was Senator Lynn J. Frazier of North decided that a paucity of ideas and a maximum amount of satisfaction with county conditions would make further meetings uscless.

It was felt by the committee that

# **LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN**

Used to Maintain Hamar made to serve the highest good. House Here

E. College-ave. The house was equip-grateful. remaining of the three members of ped last year to be used as a social center for students.

is working her way through school.

Miss Mary Morton of Marinette, is

chairman of the drive, Miss Alice Pet- worship, for the blessings they have that he will demand support for some sell Sage dromitory, and Miss Mildred one of the constructive relief mea- Scott of Cambria, captain of Ormsby moted in the hearts of the people. made by the committee of girls in the college, both dormitory and town res-SIX STUDENTS TAKEN

# AT EVENING SERVICE

"The King of Wild Horses" is the name of the movie that will be shown at First Congregational church. Wen-"I think some bill like the Norris-Sinclair bill would be better than the by Roberts, and the postlude, "Souve-McNary-Haugen bill, but the Mc- nir Joycaux" by Diggle, will be played Nary-Hagen measure would be bet- by La Vahn Maesch. Dr. H. E. Penbody, pastor, will preach a short medi-Frazier might even push a bill of tational sermon. The services will

# MOST OF COMING WEEK

The weather forecast for ing week is as follows: Region of the Great Lakes: seasonably cold most of week; conaires," will be the only beneficiaries, siderable cloudiness with occasional

Upper Mississippi Valley: Unseasonably cold most of week; more or less cloudiness and probably occasion-

# SCHOOL AT LUNCHEON

Approximately 20 teachers and board members of the First Methodist Sunday school and nearly that many unpacked" - new representatives of the First Coneon for religous workers at Neenah coat Hats. See them at \$5, Friday noon at which Prof. H. Augustine Smith, head of the department of Fine Arts in Religion at Boston university gave an address on The Youth of America and Jazz. Prof. Smith is conducting a three Center District No. 5, (Pleasant day Festival of Fine Arts at the First

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#### BE THANKFUL AND PRAY, BLAINE'S PLEA TO STATE

Governor Designates Thursday as Thanksgiving Day for State

Madison-(A) -Governor John J. Blaine today announced the official Thanksgiving proclamation for the people of Wisconsin, designating the of "thanksgiving and prayer."

The proclamation follows: "At the close of the autumn season three hundred years ago, a little group of Pilgrims celebrated with Thanks-

giving their first harvest in the new "Their prosperity, even their lives, depended on this havest. A failure KAUKAUNA MAN CLAIMS crops might mean starvation, or a plague the blotting out of their en-tire company. All this they knew, and upon their escape from pestilence and want, they wished to rejoice and

give thanks. "Today, although our lives may not spirit of gratitude is as essential as 🗫. it was upon the occasion of that first Half of the Money is to Be Thanksgiving celebration, for without this spirt material blessings cannot be VOTE \$1,600 COUNTY

"Then, surely, if hitherto at each re-curring harvest gathering the people of this nation and this state have felt NO ENTICEMENT

A financial drive for \$1,000 was themselves blessed, there is ample than \$1,600 county aid for bridges to be built in town of Buchanan and the chairmanship of the Indian affairs committee, but presumably funds for the support of the work of all nations, our industries have been the organization nationally and at the remarkably prosperous, our fertile charger—the head of Senator Jim upkeep of Hamar Memorial house on fold favors for which we should be

"For these reasons, and in conform ity with the proclamation of the Pres Other uses for the money will be: ident, I, John J. Blaine, Governor of \$100 for Isabella Thoburn college at the state of Wisconsin, do hereby des- ance of \$100,000 in two-year, 5 per Lucknow, India, which is supported by ignate Thursday, November 25, 1926, the Y. W. C. A.; \$200 for national Y. as a day of thanksgiving and con-It's not his move—yet. Obviously, W. C. A work; and a scholarship giv-templation, and I do recommend that tion is merely technical in effect as en each year to a girl who is a mem- the people throughout the state ob- the resolution regarding the bond isber of the Y W. C. A. cabinet and who serve the day, in spirit and in fact, sue was passed Thursday, it was giving thanks to Almighty God, in pointed out. their houses and in their places of received, to the end that the spirit of gratitude and generosity may be pro-

# INTO PHI BETA KAPPA

Donald Davis of Appleton was among the six seniors at Lawrence college initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, rational honorary scholastic fratern ity at Hamar Memorial house on E. College-ave, Wednesday afternoon. Other students taken into the fraternity at this time were: Lawrence Ben-Adagio Pathetique," by Goddard. The nett of Wisconsin Rapids, Albert Peterson of Hermansville, Mich., Herbert Webster of Plymouth, Miss Nellie Stowe of Menasha, and Miss Dorothy on Berg of Waupun.

The services were conducted by Prof. W. E. McPheeters, president of the fraternity. Thirty-five faculty and own members were present.

#### REAPPOINT DOHEARTY **COUNTY PHYSICIAN**

Dr. F. P. Dohearty, was reappointed county physician by a unanimous vote of the county board Friday morning. The clerk was instructed to cast the ballot as Dr. Dohearty had no opposition. A similar vote was cast for Dr. C. D. Boyd, sanatorium trustee: for Francis F. Bradford, asylum trustee, and for Charles Willis and L. F. Nelson for membership on the training school board.

#### BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was granted Vednesday by the building inspector. was issued to the Fox River Paper Co. for repair work on the mill on E. South Island-st.

# **BOUNTY ON RED FOX**

The first bounty this year on red fox probably will be paid to Dan Burns, Kaukauna, who on Thursday brought in a red fox pelt to the office be imperiled by the failure of an im- of County Clerk John E. Hantschel. mediate harvest, the cultivation of the The amount allowed by the state is

# AID FOR TWO BRIDGES

A resolution allowing slightly more board on Friday. The appropriations

#### **BOARD AUTHORIZES** \$100,000 BOND ISSUE

A resolution authorizing the issucent, highway bonds was adopted by con- the county board Friday. The resolu-

#### NATIONAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MAN IN CITY

Dwight Friend of Columbus, O. a membership secretary of the National Chamber of Commerce, visited the local chamber of commerce office. Friday. He will be in the state for several days to call on a number of champers and associations of comerce.

Teachers Meet Teachers of the Junior department of the First Congregational Sunday school will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Missionary room of the church. Miss Mary B. Stevens will conduct a class in Junior Methods.

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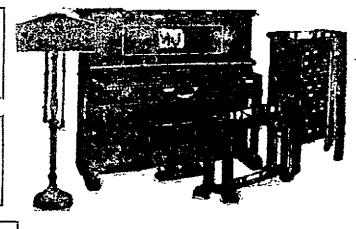


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# NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

#### JUNIORS, SENIORS WIN BASKET GAMES

Upper Classmen Too Strong Neenah-Twin City Ladies' bowling for Beginners in Basketball league occupied the Neenah alleys

the Neenah high school interclass baskethall tournament were played Thurs. day afternoon at Kimberly high school gymnasium. The Junior team refeated the Sophomores, 21 and 12 and the Seniors defeated the Freshmen, 42 and 13. Friday's games will be between the Freshmen and Juniors and Seniers and Sophomores.

The first game Thursday was between the Seniors and Freshmen, resulting in the one-sided win for the upper classmen who outweighed and out played the youngsters.

Summary:

	L.P.	15.7
Olson, c	3	0
Hauser, f		6
Smith, f		0
Tersendorf, g	ō	0
Inde. g		0
Jensen, g	0	0
Armstrong, g		0
Christofferson, f		6
Jones, g	Ç	0
Foster, F		0
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	21	0

Nelson, c .....

Ehler, g ..... 0

Bell. f ..... 6

The second game was closer, Mielke with four baskets and one free throw was the chief point maker for the Sophs while Ehrgott, Haase and Radke each made three baskets for the

JUNIORS

	H. Neubauer, g	U	U
	Pratt, c	0	1
	Gerhardt, g	0	Û
	Clough, f	0	0
	Jorgensen, g	6	0
	Haase, g	2	0
	Malouf, f	1	0
-	Radke, c	3	0
	Pearson, 1	0	0
	Marty, f		0
	R. Hauser, f		0
	Staffeld, g	0	0
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	SOPHOMORES		
		FB	F
	Gaertner, g	1	1
	Golmeier, f	0	0
	Clevenger, g	0	0
	Hewitt, c	0	0

Stecker, c .....0 Thurmanson, f ..... 0 Mielke, f ...... 4 1 Plath, f ..... 0 0 Grogan, f ..... 0 0 0

C. Neuhauer, I ..... 0

ISLAND RESIDENTS FORM TEAM TO PLAY HOCKEY Handic

Neenah-Bernard Blank, Clifford Bart, Frank Sharpless, Donald Olson, Metz . Herman Schultz and William Demrath, all residents of the Island, have Fuhs . formed a hockey team. An effort will Loehni be made by the new team to have the city flood a rink at Island park Handie A series of games will be arranged between the new Island team and the city team of the valley league.

#### "HIT AND RUN" CASE IS CITED FOR TRIAL Hanson

Neenah-The case against Clarence Burr of Neenah, charged with failing; to stop and give aid to Fred Fallman SHIPP when he ran over him with his car Merkle last December, will be tried Dec. 15, Runde in municipal court in Oshkosh. Burr Tews was bound over to municipal court Witt from the Neenah justice court. The B. Neubauer ...... accident at the corner of S. Commercial-st and Franklin-ave. Fallman is Totals ..... alleged to have fractured his skull SLAVE DRIVERS and his collarbone. Bur claimed that Boegh on account of the shippery condition Neubauer of the road it was dangerous for him Blank to attempt to stop immediately and Pagel continued around the block and then Pages stopped and offered assistance to the Handicap

#### SENIORS APPOINTED FACULTY SECRETARIES Sell ....

| Westphal ..... Neenah- Kathryn Klausner, Vir. ginia Foth, Katherine Zezik, Maxine Holterson Johnson, Clara Welse, Thelma Olsen Hindisan Lucille Hart, senior garls in the comhave been appointed as secretaries to DESK BIRDS Won 3 Lost 6 

#### CHICAGO MAN PAYS FINE FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

conneave. Thirs were agreed on the co-

#### SENIORS WIN CUP NEENAH BOWLING

IN CAGE TOURNEY

kets and three free throws. L. Neu-

bauer of the Freshman team, reg-

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

baskets and one free throw.

Friday Night

LADIES LEAGUE Wednesday evening to roll their weekly matches. Miss Fuhs of Chero-Colas rolled high individual game and high

. '	1 Co Scores:		Triber of comment
	CHERO-CCLAS Won 3	Lost 0	gymnasium, closed Friday afternoon
1	Jensen 157 1	40 166	with the Senior team defeating the
		76 158	Sonhomore team by a score of 30 to
		83 202	to I the Tunions defeating the
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	Zingler 113 1 Schmidt 126 1	10 162	
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BANK TEAM WINS Neenah-First National Bank team of Neenah won from the Hoppy Wein- game gave with the Seniors a hard ers of Appleton, Wednesday evening fight. in a Fox River Valley league game Tessendorf of the Seniors scored the roled at Neenah alleys. The bank's most points during the series, making total score was 3,634 and the Weiners 13 baskets and one free throw.

The scores: IST NAT'L. BANKS	. NE	ENA	Ħ
M. Malouf	162	248	199
H. Peck	205	237	235
A. Hennig	158	155	200
J. Muench	224	224	222
A. Draheim		183	169
Totais	932	1077	1925
HOPPY WIENERS A	APPI	ETC	N

E. Strutz 174	158	224
A. Weisserber 206	161	174
F. Felt 183	208	194
H. Strutz 190	181	202
Totals 915	893	971
HARDWOOD PRODUCTS		
Neenah-Teams of the	Hardy	voc:
Products company bowling		
rolled their regular weekly		
Thursday evening at Neens		
Veneers won three straig!		
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from Finishers; Desk Birds	won t	hree
from the Machines: Slave Dr		

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1	from the Gluers; Engineers won two
	from Finishers; Desk Birds won three
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	two from Shippers. Dreske of the
	Slave Drivers, and Schneider of Ac
	semblers tied for individual high
	score, each rolling 214 pins.
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	GLUERS

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Harper 97	149	S4	Engineers 15 15 .500
Boehm 196	179	169	Slave Drivers 15 15 .500
Cummings 160	185	162	Production 13 17 .433
Larson 162	163	211	
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- Totals 780	809	768	KIMBERLY-CLARK
ASSEMBLERS		N	
			Kleenex 19 8 .784
Weitz 125	159	144	
Pagel 135	145	198	Laboratory 15 12 .556
Reinke 129	164	130	Kotex 15 12 .556
Jensen 170	197	138	Neenah Mill 15 12 .556
Schneider 167	214	147	
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Paul Kalfas is refereeing the series H. Laursen ....... 199 209

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Totals	766	994	751	KIMBERLY-CLARK LEAGUE
Engineers				Neenah-Eight teams of the Kim-
K. Johnson	140.	155	142	berly-Clark bowling league rolled their
F. Johnson	176	156	178	weekly matches Friday evening at
S. Marty	157	157	157	Neenah alleys. Neenah Mill team
B. Johnson	125	128	135	won three from Shipping department
V. Larson	200	177	178	team; Kotex won two from the Labor-
Handicap	29	25	29	atory team; Fillix team won two from
Totals	826	892		Accounting department and Kleenix team won two from Kimlark Rugs, C.
H. Laursen	199	209		Reddlin of the Neenah mill team rolled 262 for high individual game, closely
H. Laursen	150	169	160	followed by Miller of the Kotex team
Harsen	116	116	116	who rolled 255.
T. Clausen	95	143	125	
Magnussen	202	173	158	The scores:

ļ	Transfert		110	110	who rolled 255.			
	T. Clausen	. 95	143	123	The scores:			
	Magnussen	202	173	158	Tue scores:	31'	6 T.	4
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	Production		630		Madsen	150	143	20
	Metz	-	2.24	166	Schrage	169	129	16
	E Chairman	131	17 ±		Haase	167	158	13
	F. Steinway	. 139	112	115				
	Fuhs			1.7	Totals	353	818	93
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	Lane			477	Nelson	163	188	24
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#### INDIAN SUMMER DUE NEXT WEEK, PROPHET SAYS

Menasha-Herman Fredau, commis-Win All Three Games in Intersioner of the poor, and local weather class Tournament Ended prophet, has cheering news for those friends Thursday evening at their Neenah-The interclass basketball that Indian summer will be with us prizes were awarded. Lunch was servtournament at Kimberly high school next week to remain for some time. gymnasium, closed Friday afternoon The temperature will be mild, he said,

#### Sophomore team by a score of 30 to BANKERS CONFER WITH BOARD OF VIGILANTES

Freshman team 34 to 21. Both games were hard fought. The Senior team. Neenah-John Powers of the First Mrs. William A. Daniel. National bank, was in Oshkosh Friday with three straight games won the afternoon as a member of a committee it was decided to defer action until the The games were interesting and January meeting when the vigalante closely fought. The Sophomore ag- movement will be a special order of gregation was snappy and in the final

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-The sophomore class of Mielke of the Sophomore team tied Neenah high school gave a dancing throws. Engott of the Junior team of pupils were in attendance. was high in his team making 10 bas-

A group of 44 Twin City women was entertained Thursday afternoon by year. Mrs. George Elwers at her home on istered six baskets and no free throws while Bell of the same team made five Elm-st. Tea was served and bridge was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mrs. James Fritzen.

Mrs. E. J. Renner and Mrs. Gilbert Navigators ...... 14 13 .519 Sa Pedros ...... 14 13 .519 Cordovas ...... 14 13 .519 the dinner the evening was spent in enz. playing bridge. The prizes were won Sa Salvadores ....... 11 13 .519 by Mrs. Erettschneider of, Appleton, 

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Mrs. Brandow of Neenah, and Mrs. Kanouse of Appleton.

The first dancing party by the new-ly organized Century club will be held Dec. 3 at Equitable Fraternal union Leaning Lenas 11 7 611 ly organized Century club will be held played and prizes were awarded. 

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 Dumb Socks
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 and Mrs. Leo Schubart, Mr. and Mrs. banquet Sunday afternoon and eve-Karl Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. ning. The candidates and members Austin, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Stafford will attend communion at 7:30 in the Shippers ..... 19 11 .633 and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rike.

Drivers ...... 15 15 .500 etion ...... 13 17 .432 Wednesday to Harold Engle. The eveblers ...... 13 17 .433 ning was spent in games.

9 21 .300 ex 19 8 .784 rk Rug 18 9 667 the club rooms. Supper will be follow- musical selections. ed by skat.

Joseph Rausch and Arthur Niles will entertain a group of people Saturday 12 15 444 entertain a group of people Saturday evening at a dancing party in a new ing 8 19 .296 garage recently completed at the Niles garage recently completed at the Niles home. A local orchestra will furnish

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landskron will keep open house Saturday at their home on Oak-st in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenan -Floyd Wilmes is spending a few days in St. Paul and Min-96 neapolis on business.

A. A. Childs of The Delles, Ore., is in the city to attend the funeral of his brother Willis Childs, which will 32 be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon from the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mrs. H. G. Owens and Mrs. Gus

Breaker of Appleton, were guests of Necnah relatives Thursday. Edward Molauf is ill with diphth

D. J. Lehay of Stevens Point was Neenah business visitor Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Leavens of Milwaukee, are visiting relatives in Neenah for a few days.

J. C. Harper has returned from Chicago where he went to meet his mother. Mrs. Justin Harper who came from Yakima, Wash, to visit.

Robert Ebert has purchased the Carl Jersild residence property on Bond-st. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walther of Des

Moines, Ia., are spending a few days with Neenan relatives. Arthur Arndt submitted to an oper-

ation Thursday at Theda Clark hospi-Margaret Ribble had her tonsils re-

moved Friday at Theda Clark hospital.

#### BIG ELM TREE BLOWN DOWN IN HIGH WIND

Menasha-A large elm tree on a vacant lot owned by Martin Holloran, 339 Cieveland-st. was blown down Wednesday night during the severe Ginnow was damaged by the limbs falling on the roof.

#### ARRANGE SCHEDULE FOR CLASS TOURNAMENT

Menasha - The following schedule for the Menasha high school interclass basketball games on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Chute-st gymnasium have been arranged by Coach Cal-

Monday, 4 p. m .-- Juniors vs Fresh men; Seniors vs Sophomores. Tuesday, 4 p. m .- Juniors vs Sopho omores; Seniors vs Freshmen.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Memisha - Mr. and Mrs. William Sensenbrenner were surprised by 35 whom the present weather has de-home, 348 Third-st, in honor of their pressed. After making a thorough eighteenth wedding anniversary study of present conditions, he says Cards and games were played and

> Menasha club will give its Thanksgiving dance Wednesday evening, Nov. 24. The committee in charge completed arrangements at a meeting Thursday evening at the home of

The newly organized Century club Anspach trophy. The Juniors won two appointed by the Winnebago-co Bank- of Menasha and Neenah will give the games and lost one: Freshmen team ers association to meet with the coun-first dance of its series Friday evewon one and lost two and the Sophty board on the vigalante system.
While the board favored the movement with three. nal Union hall, Neenah. The committee in charge is composed of Mr. and Mes. Norton Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schubart.

The Knights of Columbus held their annual memorial exercises Thursday Nov. 11 on a warrant sworn out by evening which were preceded by a dinwith Tessendorf for 27 points, but party Friday evening at Kimberly ner. The speakers were Hugo Keller made only 12 baskets and three free school gymnasium. A large number of Appleton; George Kelly of Neenah; never received. She is at present out throws. Entroit of the Junior team of punils, were in attendance and Dr. Boyd of Kaukauna. Three under bond of \$800. members, Frank Rippl, Patrick Hussey and Frank Neuser, died during the SELECT CAST FOR PLAY

> Miss Margaret Borenz entertained the Jolly Forty-four club Thursday Collipp, Mrs. H. J. Tuscherer, Miss evening at her home on Main-st. Daisy Trilling, Mrs. Fred Elwers and Waboo was played and the honors were won by Miss Ruth Remmel and Miss Frances Egan. The club is composed of the Misses Renna and Neff, Sr., entertained at a 6 o'clock Ruth Remmel, Frances and Marion dinner Thursday evening at the Ren. Egan, Jane Sheerin, Adel Brown, ner home on Columbiaave. Following Esther Hercher, and Margaret Bor-

> > Miss Clara Dombroski, who is to besurprised by 30 friends Thursday evening at her home on Racine-st. Schafkoof, whist, rummy and games were

The Catholic Daughters of America of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Williams, Mr. will hold their annual initiation and morning at St. Patrick church and the initiation will take place at 1:30 in Mrs. August Engle entertained a the afternoon at Knights of Columbus 500 group of women Friday evening at hall. The local team will be in charge her home on Erien st for Miss Felecia of the ceremony. The banquet in the Brodzinski who is to be married next evening will be held at 6:30 at Hotel Menasha. The Rev. Father Short, who served as a chaplain during the world war, will be the principal speaker and Miss Alice Doran will be toastmistress. club will be held Saturday evening at The program will include readings and per Fox and Wolf river for several

> The Eagle ladies closed a two days sale and bazaar Friday night at Eagle hall with the distribution of prizes.

Sophomore class of Menasha high school Friday evening at Chute-st gymnasium was attended by students, services at 10:35 Sunday morning at faculty members and members of the board of education. Dancing and he, "The One Grateful Samaritan Lep-games occupied the evening. Music er." Special music. The young people was furnished by the Twin City Mel- will hold a special business meeting

#### **MENASHA PERSONALS**

Menasha-Thomas Cheslock was at Milwaukee Wednesday on business. A son was born Wednesday to Mr.

friends at Milwaukee Wednesday. Theodore Beach, Jr., submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital

Wednesday. Menasha—Arnold Hook visited Osh-

kosh Saturday on business.

E. Schafer of Cornell, who holds a position with the Menasha Paper Mills company, has moved his family to CONGREGATIONALTHH Menasha to reside.

William Francert of Kenosha was in Menasha Friday on business. Charles Muntner has been confined to his home for several days by illness.

R. B. Rassmussen, Lawrence Rass mussen and Miss Eva Rassmussen were called to Waupaca Saturday afternoon by the critical condition of their mother, Mrs. Lena Rassmussen Mrs. John Scanlon, Sr., was conveyed to Mercy hospital at Oshkosh for treatment.

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS

M. H. BALLOU Neenah-M. H. Ballou, 70, former resident of Menasha, died Friday blizzard. A garage owned by Fred morning at his home in Fairfax, Calif. according to word received Friday in Neenah. Death was due to paralysis which Mr. Ballou suffered several months ago. Surviving are the widow one son, Harry Ballou; one daughter, Mrs. Arnold Knueppel, both of California. Mr. Ballou at one time was owner of the Ballou Paper mill now operated by Menasha Printing & Carton company. The funeral will be held Monday, with burial in Fairfax.

#### JENSEN FUNERAL Neenah-The body of Albert Jensen

of Chicago, formerly of Neenah, who FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Cor. Apdied Friday in a Chicago hospital, will be brought to Neenah for burial. The funeral will be conducted at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church by the Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

CHIMNEY FIRE

remplaint of C. O. Collipp vio vio by the first of the control of the road when the News Page, C. In the state of the road when the road when the News Page, C. In the state of the road when the road whe Neeral-Fire in a chimney at Hotel Neenah at midnight Friday was

#### **AUTO DRIVER SETS** NEW RECORD FOR **PURE CUSSEDNESS**

Menasha-An unidentified automobile driver who apparently was in great haste, stopped at the corner of Second and Racine-sts Friday while St. Mary school pupils were crossing Racine-st and grabbing a stop sign out of the hands of the leader thrust it aside and gave the leader a shaking. He then leaped back into his car and proceeded on. The children failed to get his number. They are members of Uncle Bob's Safety club and it is possible they will notify Uncle Bob of the incident.

#### WOMAN IS HELD FOR TRIAL IN OSHKOSH

Menasha-Anna Getzel of Menasha waived preliminary examination on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses when she appeared in municipal court at Oshkosh Friday and W. A. Rike, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Staf- her case was set for hearing Dec. 3 by ford, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Austin, Judge A. H. Goss. Mrs. Getzel pleaded not guilty when arraigned Nov. 15. She is represented by Bullard & Spengler of Menasha.

The accused woman was arrested Mrs. J. G. Boehm, of Oshkosh, who alleges she paid her \$6 for a dress she

# BY YOUNG MEN'S CLUB

Menasha - The cast of characters for "It Pays to Advertise" which is to be presented Sunday afternoon and evening at St. Mary school hall by St. Mary Young Men's club is:

Mary Grayson, Gertrude Schierl; Johnson, the butler, Gerald Eckrich; Comtesse de Beaurien, Celia Laomrich; Rodney Martin, Roman Suess; Cyrus Martin, Vic Suess; Ambrose Peale, Bernard Jung: Marie, the maid, come a bride the coming month, was Helen Voissem; William Smith, Greg Suess; Donald McChesney, Joseph Walbrun; Miss Burk, Florence Schneider; Ellery Clark, Walter Bauernfeind; George Bronson, Maurice Suess; director, Henry J. Jung.

#### NAVIGATION ALMOST **ENDED FOR SEASON**

Menasha-No boats have passed through Menasha lock for the last two days and while navigation is not closed the indications are it is practically closed. Cook & Brown Co. of Oshkosh, which owns several tugs and barges, has ceased operations for the season. The new government bout,

SHIP LOAD OF CARP Menasha-August and Walter Bis ping shipped a carload of live carp There was a large attendance each day to New York by express Saturday and and the sales were much larger than expect to have another ready for shipwas anticipated. Cards were played ment by Monday. With favorable each afternoon and evening and prizes weather they expect to continue their shipments until late in the winter.

> Menasha - The Rev. John Best's theme at the Congregational church Menasha public library auditorium will for the election of officers at 6:30 in

#### tion from Oshkosh. RAZE OLD BUILDING Menasha - The George Lohman

the evening. The regular 7 o'clock

meeting will be addressed by a delega-

building on Chute-st opposite the office of the Wheeler Tronsfer Line, which was damaged by fire last July, is being razed and the lumber stored and Mrs. Fred Luethge, 920 Broad-st. at the rear of the Star Auto garage. Mrs. George Kolashinski visited The work will require several days.

# Church Notes

CONGREGATIONAL

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CHURCH. Calendar for the week.
9:45 Church school. 11:00 Morning
worship. Organ Prelude, "Meditation." Cole. Anthem. "Praise the
Lord, O Jerusalem," Maunder. Anthem. "Prayer of Thanksgiving."
Kremser. Sermon. "The Greater
Gratitude." Dr. H. E. Peabody.
Postlude, "Song of Gratitude," Cole.
2:30-5:00 Every Member Cancass.
5:00 Congregational college club.
6:30 Christian Endeavor. 7:30 Evening service. The motion picture
will be "The King of Wild Herses."
Monday—2:30 Circle No. 5. Captain.
Mrs. Estelle Dunning. will meet at
the home of Mrs. J. W. Wilson. 517
N. Mary. 7:15 The Y. M. P. group
will hold their meeting in the
church parlors. S:15 The Plymouth church parlors, S:15 The Plymouth club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hauert, 316 N. Locust. Tuesday-2:30 Circles No. 1 and 7 will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Hackbert, 405 W. Prospevt-avc. 7:30 Junior Sunday school teachers will have their meeting in the church parlors. Wednesday-7:30 Choir rehearsal. Thursday - 10:00 Union Thanksgiving service at Methodist church. Dr. J. W. Wil-

pleton & Franklin-sts. E. M. Salter.

to God," by Dickenson.

son will give the address and Carl

McKee will sing a solo, "Thanks Be

Pastor, Res. 22 Bellaire-st. Phone 1139. Sunday morning the regular service and church school, with the exception of the Junior dept. will be held at the K. P. hall, cor. of Morrison and Lawrence-sts. The Junior dept, of the church school will be held at the Y. M. C. A. The church school will meet at 9:45 A. M. Preaching service at 11 A. M. There will be no evening service. There will be no mid-week prayer meeting.

#### Sunday morning the pastor will preach. Subject: "The Joy of Salvation." Mrs. Mabel Meyers will sing at the morning service. Don't forget the Union Thanksgiving service at First Methodist church, Thanksgiving morning at 10 o'clock. Everyone should cooperate in order

to make this a successful service.

PRESBYTERIAN IEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Virgil Bryant Scott, Minister. Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Morning worship 11 o'clock, Sermon, The Rule of Service. Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M. Evening service 7:30 o'clock, The Making of a Missionary. Ladies Aid will meet on Tuesday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. O. C. Smith, North and Union-sts. The Union Thanks- GERMAN M. E. CHURCH, Corner of giving services will be held at the First Methodist church on Thanksgiving day at 10:00 A. M. The Home Builders will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Palmer on Friday evening of this week. The following music will be given at the services on Sunday: A. M.-Anthem Give Thanks; Solo, Thanks to God, Dixon-Miss Carla Heller. P. M .-Anthem, Thanks Be to God; Solo,

#### EVANGELICAL EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL

A. Song of Thanksgiving, Alliston-

Paul Cary.

CHURCH. H. A. Bernhardt, Minister. Sunday morning worship at 11:00 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. This is the Annual Woman's Missionary society Thank Offering service. The members of the W. M. S. F will bring their Thank Offering boxes. Evening service at 7:30. The Sunday school meets at 10:00 A. M. Junior League meets at 11:00 A. M Intermediate League at 6:45 P. M. Senior League meets at 6:45 P. M Mr. A. B. Erdman, Leader. Union Thanksgiving service at 10:00 A. M. at the First Methodist church. Sermon by Dr. Wilson.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH M T. (Evangelical Synod of N. A.), Corner of Bennett-st and W. Collegeave- W. R. Wetzler, Pastor, Residence 126 N. Story-st. Phone 1528. Memorial Sunday. Services as follows: S. S. at 9:15 A. M. German services 10:15 A. M. English services 7:30 P. M. Evening service will be chief Memorial service Subject: The Hercafter for the Godly. Text: Isaiah 35:3-10. Special Thanksgiving service at 8:30 A. M., Thanksgiving day, Subject: The Challenge of Our National Bless-

#### METHODIST

ings: Text: Psalms 105:1.

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO PAL CHURCH, Cor. Drew and Franklin-sts. J. Archibald Holmes, Minister. Sunday school, all depart ments, 9:45. Morning worship 11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. Organ Prelude, Prayer, Harker-John Ross Frampton. Anthem, "The Heavens (esound," Beethoven-chorus. fertory Anthem, "Let Your Light Sc Shine," Stevenson. Organ. Postlude, March, Scheve. At this service there will be a special baptismal service for infants preceeding the anthem. After the baptisms mothers may leave their babies at the church nursury during the remainder of the service. Vesper Service 4:15. Arthur H. Arneke, Organist. These services are just one hour in length. Fireside Fellowship Hour, College group. 5:15. Fireside Hour for High School group 5:00. The Union Thanksgiving service will be held in this church on Thursday morning. The public cordially invited.

#### REFORMED FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Cor-

ner E. Hancock & N. Lawe-st. Edward P. Nuss, Pastor, Sunday school for all at 9 A. M. Combined English and German church services at 10:15 A. M. Prof. Frank Grether of the Mission House will deliver both the English and the German ser-mon. At 7:30 P. M. the annual Thank Offering service will be given. A special program entitled "Jesus Knocking Today" will be rendered by the choir and members of the Christian Endeavor. All the Thank-offering boxes are to be brought in at this service. Prof Grether will give the Thank Offering message, At 6:30 P. M. Juniro and Senior C. E. meeting.

Hancock and Superior-sts. A. C. Panziau, Pastor. 228 W. Hancock-st. 9 A. M. Preaching service in both the German and English languages. Topic: The Everlasting Love, 10 A. M. Sunday school .7:30 Evening service in the English language. Topic: Jesus at the Wedding.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist, Cor. Durkee and Harrissts. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Soul and Body." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room 5 Whedon Bldg.

#### LUTHERAN

IRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, Pastor. Mission Festival. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Festival service with Rev. M. Durkop of Tigerton, Wis., preaching the sermon will open at 10:30, Special service in the evening at 7:45. Rev. J. H. Becker of Fond du Lac will deliver the message at this ser-

OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod). The Bible Church, Corner N. Oneida & W. Franklin-sts. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Bible school at 8:50 A. M. Divine service at 10:00. "Ask! Seek! Knock!" Based on St. Matt. 7, 7. Special Thanksgiving service Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH (United Lutheran Church in America), Corner Allen & Kimball-sts. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister. Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity. 9:15 a. m., Sunday school: interesting graded classes for all. 10:30 a. m., Chief service: theme: "The Christian's Rewards." Processional. "O for a Thousand Tongues to Sing." Anthem, "Saviour, Whom I' Fain," Spohr. Recessional, "Lord, Thy Word Abideth." 7:30 p. m., Monday, Chapter K, Mrs. Edw. Kuether, Captain, with Mrs. Geo. H. Wiese, 621 N. Drew-st. 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, Chapter R. Mrs. Aug. E. Rademacher, Captain, with Mrs. Julius J. Homblette, 126 E. Spring-st. 7:45 p. m., Wednesday, Regular annual Thanksgiving service. Theme, "Forgetting to Be hankful."

#### EPISCOPAL

Church, All Saints Church Parish, College-ave corner of N. Drew-st. Henry S. Gatley, Rector, 116 N. Drew-st. November 21, Sunday next before Advent. Holy communion, 7:30 A. M. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon,

11:00 A. M.

# It's fun to

#### HAPPY BOY

is he who has started a savings account, for he knows it is the foundation of his future independence, and it is fine fun to watch the small deposits grow into large sums, the interest booming the increase right along. Have your children start bank accounts while young. It is a good time to learn

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# MAUDINE WON CONTEST -- MAIDS DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE



Never did newspaper cartoonists have another target like the one the late "Uncle Joe" Cannon supplied them when he was in his prime. Cannon at the height of his power was the most cartooned man in the country. Here are a few of the sketches of him that various newspeper caricaturists did in the days when he was speaker of the house of representatives and ruled with " a gravel of iron."



Jewelry which disappeared from the New York home of Mrs. Myron C. Taylor was valued by her at \$300,000. A pearl necklace worth \$175,000 was the most valuable piece. This picture of Mrs. Taylor was taken on a recent 'round-the-world cruise.

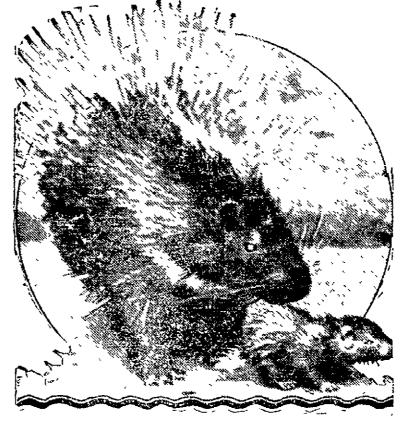


Richard Wilson, University of Wisconsin students, caused a small riot when he took eight "pet" snakes to and Wilson's fellow students get says the U.S. Bureau of Standards, along beautifully. Here is Wilson after a long and delightful investiga-"Mark Antony,"

The aggregate age of this woman and her six brothers is 532 years! They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Job Tucker, of Bradford-on-Avon, England, and practically all of their long lives have been lived right there. Standing (left to right) Edwin Tucker, 77; Sidney, 73; James, 63 and Charles 71; seated, John Tucker, 86, Mrs.

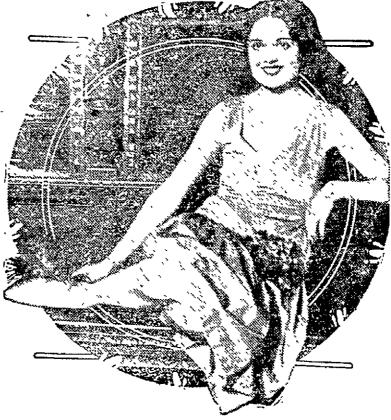


Women's stockings should be 231/2 his dormitory. But now the snakes inches long for comfort and style, "Cleopatra" tion. So Miss Ohve Botaw of Baltimore gets a lucky young man to see if hers are right. They are,



versity's agricultural department.

No Porcupines, if you didn't already know it, are rodents and have no taste for pig or ayn other meat. Their's is strictly a vegetable diet roots, bark, fruit, etc. This youngster, shown with his ma, recently arrived at the London zoo.



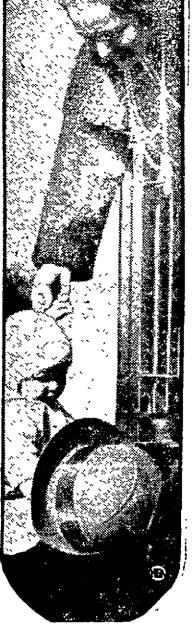
It surpasses understanding how the competition could have been close in the all-Britain beauty contest at Alb ert Hall, London, inasmuch as Miss a preparatory college in San D.ego, Calif., intent on getting a thorough Peggy Lamont was an entrant. Here's Peggy and her charming smile American education. This is a new and exclusive photograph of her-



This towering memorial built by Kansas City "in honor of those who served in the World War in defense of liberty and our country" was formally dedicated on Armstice Day by President Calvin Coolidge.



Alicia Calles, beautiful daughter of President Calles of Mexico, has entered



Queen mean nothing at all in the life of this wee baby in Kirby, Wyo, The infant's mother carried it down to meet Queen Marie's train, and railing of her car to shake its hand.



This is one of the swift Italian seaplanes matched against the American But the baby never gave Marie a naval fliers in the Schnieder cup rasco at Hampton Roads. Va Major lumble. "Me for Ma!" its expression de Bernardi, of the Italian army, is seen climbing from the fuselage at the end of a successful trail flight over the racing course.



Miss Helen Steele stole away the



Lynchburg, Va.,-The Presbyterian Orphanage here has the world's only barefootball team. girls' whistling championship and Just how effective they are against opponents who play merely football, and make the rediculous mistake of wearing sizes on the gridient. Is maybe a lot of hearts, too, at the shown by their season's score--118 points so far to 0 for the six other teams they have played.

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her pursed lips was "The Glow For the whole eleven players, there is only one shoe. That is donned by the quarterback for kicks. When the play is faished, off comes the shoe. The cleated boot adds weight to drive the ball down field, the team admits, but they kick at shoes for all other plays.

See-Sawing On

Broadway
By Gilbert Swan

New York, - They come seeking

Bohemia and find a cut-glass sand-

They come for in search of the life

that is free, but they are led to

Greenwich Village, the well adver-

tised, 100 per cent product which is

no more Bohemian than the Metro-

Big cloak and suit men trek the

long miles to see night life ,and all

they see is the hand-painted, well-

rouged variety that is cooked up pro-

fessionally for the many who come

Where, then, is this mystic Bo-hemia of New York? How shall one

unversed in the ways of this man's

The answer is: Go not into the

highways in search of it ,but stroll

along the hedges where it lives. Go

to the East Side or the West Side,

or all around the town and keep

Here's a delicatessen, and the sound

In a back room, surrounded per-

haps by fine Italian wine, perhaps

cognae, perhaps most anything sit

the literati and the intelligentsia of

The taxicab drivers don't know

the address, but there is a little groc-

ery store in the Rumanian colony I

chanced across recently in the search

for local color connected with Her

The lights of the stage and many

There is a piano, a very fair as-

of the sreen, authors, play pro-

ducers, humorists. Broadway's

and clowns, here glow nightly.

of a plano is coming from some

(and woman's) town unearth it?

wich in a night clug.

nolitan Museum.

bearing gelt.

where backstage,

the hour.

Majesty.

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#### THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government. Greater Representation for Appleton on A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

THE PRESIDENT IS WEAKENING There seems to be real doubt as to whether the United States shall become affiliated with the world court. The president's Kansas City address is taken by some to mean that it will not, and it seems to have been received pessimistically in Europe, where there is a feeling that the president's ultimatum on the subject of reservations will not be accepted by all of the court signatories.

We said at the time we believed the president was right in his Kansas City declaration, and by this we meant politically. The president may recommend our laws, but he does not make them; similarly he may make our treaties, but the senate must ratify them. His is not the final word in our foreign relations. The senate has attached certain reservations to American adherence to the court, and we think if we were in the president's position we would let them stand. If Europe was willing to accept them, well and good. If not, we would have to stay out of the court. We would not if we were of his feelings on the subject, want to go through the turmoil and rancor of another long controversy in the senate.

Nevertheless, we fear Mr. Coolidge has weakened in his attachment to the court. Possibly he was never as strong for it as was his predecessor, Mr. Harding, who upheld the court in a number of forceful addresses and defended it against all comers. Mr. Coolidge's recommendations were confined to passing approval of the court. We know of no address by him devoted exclusively to it. He did go so far as to say in his third address to congress in December, 1925, that the court is "independent of the League" and is capable of "contributing greatly to the advancement of our ideals."

It took the president two and a half years to get the senate to accept the court, and then only with five reservations. He might have secured this sooner had he pressed his case more vigorously and with greater spirit. We think Mr. Harding would have gone further than Coolidge has gone to get us into the court. This may be because he had Mr. Hughes as secretary of state to back him up. We know Mr. Wilson would have gone further. It is possible that Mr. Coolidge realized from the beginning that the court proposal was bound to kick up a bad rumpus in the Republican party, and he wished to minimize it as much as possible by permitting the senate to attach to it what reservations it pleased. It may be, too, that he has construed the rather unfavorable elections this month, together with a loss of several pro-court senators, including the leader, Mr. Lenroot, as making it inauspicious to press the issue.

If Mr. Coolidge's convictions on the question were deep this would be the weak and discreditable course, for he now has nothing to offer in behalf of the court. Apparently he does not view with regret the possibility of our non-participation. One might even gather from his Kansas City address that he would be glad to get rid of the whole matter and have it shelved. But if we are correct in assuming that he has no strong convictions on the court, he is following the wise and consistent political course. Under such circumstances the senate will have to share with him the responsibility for the outcome, and he can afford to have the incident terminated in this manner. One of these days, however, we shall have at Washington an administration with courageous and progressive views on foreign relations, and it will hold us to a discharge not only of our international obligations. but of a policy that has been indorsed for twenty years by the Republican party and nearly as long by the Democratic

#### GERMAN AIR LINES

The thoroughness with which Germany is developing aerial transportation is truly marvelous and deserving of sincere commendation. No stone is left unturned to give the air system the same dependability and stability as that evidenced by land and water transportation. Late dispatches from Germany state that the winter rates for passenger airplane travel have been lowered until they are slightly lower than first class railroad fare. This winter some 28 lines will maintain constant service the length and breadth of the German republic.

These lines will cover 7,000 miles of routes. The planes to be used are of the most modern type, even being heated by hot water, the engine exhaust being connected in such a way as to supply this convenience. Germany now has every important city on some air route. One may travel all over it and even all over Europe entirely by airplane in a small fraction of the time formerly required for train conveyance.

America might well take a page from Germany's experience in the development of commercial aviation. It is not a fad, it is a converience and soon it will be a necessity. In America, where the distances are great, there is even more need of a quick, sure and efficient means of passenger and freight transportation.

#### FEDERAL SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

So involved have our state and federal inter-relations become that it becomes very hard to distinguish where one begins and where the other leaves off. Especially in the field of education is this true and it becomes increasingly important that we find some dividing line and see that the federal government does not overstep the mark. It is inconceivable that we should hand over to the federal government mandatory control of education. After all, it is an academic and not a political problem and one that can only be solved by the individual communities and states according to their needs and their desires. The function of the federal government in education can only be advisory and cooperative and certainly not

It is undoubtedly true that there is a startling number of very ignorant in these supposedly enlightened United States. The percentage of illiteracy is in many cases sinful and constitutes a disgrace upon our national development. Our only excuse can be that we have grown so far and so fast in so many directions that we have overstepped our-

In general we require three things of the federal government in the field of education. These are: unification of the government's enterprise in education, adequate investigation of large\_national problems and influential leadership. The government should only exercise mandatory authority in those fields of national interest and activity that might be termed defensive. In other fields it cannot be disputed that its authority should be extended to include only informative, advisory and coordinating powers. Working along these lines the federal government can do much in educational progress.

WHAT ALL LOVERS SHOULD KNOW

When John saw Mistress Mary's face And marked her touch of gentle grace, Something within his breast began To burn as only spirit can. "Of all the girls there are," said he "Here is the only one for me. Here is the perfect soul divine, Nor can I rest till she is mine."

Likewise when Mary looked upon The man that I have labeled John Her fluttering heart at once began To tell her: "Here's a perfect man!" Though reason whispered: "Love is blind,, He, too, has faults which you will find." Miss Mary said: "No fault I see, He is the only man for me."

Thus these two perfect souls were wed. Now what think you must lie ahead? Will love remain or love depart? What trifle will a difference start? For John and Mary both possess The faults of humans more or less, Of this there's not the slightest doubt, And soon the two will find it out.

It all depends on Mary's wit, And John's good nature, I submit, Love's glamor soon must disappear And faults grow plainer year by year. I give this truth for what it's worth There are no angels on the earth. Love marries us, and when we're tied Says: "Now let reason be your guide."

That is not the only rare bird ever caught in New with her sister, Mrs. Joseph T. Demerath at Ber-

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played hookey from school only to find out later in the Belling and Strassburger buffet on Appleton-

Yale has just found out how to make metal foils this trick has been done with ham for years.

not originate in Hollywood.

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are

answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail'if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

FOR BIGGER AND BETTER WOMEN A farmer aged 40, 651/4 inches tall, weighs 187 pounds. Is it too much and is reduction advisable this farmer asks. There is no running water or electricity on the farm. There are four in the family. The farmer does all the work without any help—baking, sewing, washing, canning, house cleaning, 'n'everything, while her husband goes blithely forth at dawn-I believe that is the way farmers' husbands get off to play—and spends the long happy day in the field or on the fence or at the fair. I tell you, ladies and soldiers, one appreciates the work done by farmers when one has to cook one's own coffee and toast one's own toast as

A racehorse has slender lines, no reserve of fat fuel and the minimum weight of bone and brawn, and is good for nothing but speed. Draft horses are built on massive lines, generally carry a moder ate reserve of fat and are good for heavy hauling. But most of the horses that are of any use in the world as workers and also serve as good riding or driving horses, are of conservative or medium ar chitecture and carry a moderate amount of fat when in fair condition. These ordinary horses are also pleasing to the ordinary eye, A fast filly, lank, lithe and lean like a greyhound, without an ounce of soft fat on her ribs, palls on the eye. No great artist choses that kind of horse for a picture.

In the days of trailing skirts and bustles refined ladies were trained to be frail, delicate and sickly; they had to faint on short notice and the arm of the nearest likely looking gentleman; instead of a little fresh air and exercise for what ailed 'em their female guardians fed 'em medicine for weak women, and it usually contained enough alcohol to make 'em forget for a brief spell how frail they were. These sickly women constituted the type from which the present popular figure of feminine perfection was drawn. In the old days a woman of 30 was about perfect if she was 63 inches tall and weighed 128 pounds. That was the best they could do with the poor material available. Today a perfect woman at 30 is 65 inches tall and weighs 146 pounds or a little more if she is very athletic. Our farmer friend is perhaps 25 pounds overweight. The correct or ideal weight for a woman of her age and height is 160 pounds, no matter

or 15 pounds in the course of six or eight weeks. The woman who doesn't play any game or go in for some kind of regular physical training—and real housework isn't so bad as I formerly thought-is a back number now. The education and training of girls is very different from the Pinkhamesque part of her visit to the United States politician," with the gift for arousing, fashion of the last century. Young women who are and was about to leave Washington fortunate enough to get a good education nowa- on her transcontinental tour she was days are physically trained and such training does asked whether during the remainder away with the frailties and weaknesses that for- of her visit in this country she would merly handicapped the sex.

what any antique weight tables say. I don't know,

but perhaps it might be well for her to reduce 10

So, with strabismus but with one good eye for the question was that since royalty beauty and another just as good for health, I hall sometimes avails itself of the absurd and acclaim the bigger, better women, bigger and fiction of an incognito, perhaps she better in all four dimensions, women who have aleady broken many records and improved the qual-

A woman 5 feet tall should weigh not less than 125 pounds. Add five pounds for every additional inch of stature. Let me say now that any woman who yearns to reduce to something less will have no boastfulness such as led Shakesbetter luck if she stalls her flivver in a traffic rush peare's mad monarch to proclaim him- of it. It is understandable why woand asks the cop's advice than she will in seeking

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Hump on Nose

Is it advisable to have a hump removed from the nose by a plastic surgeon or is it better to go to a iose doctor to have it done? (Miss A. E.) Answer .-- Any good surgeon can do it, but some

nose and throat surgeons are especially skilled in would be that if there were not a invite her to look in upon its dethat is personality. such operations. Many "Plastic surgeons" are un- throne left in all the world, it is liberations? Or that led the head of

#### Iodin Ration for Children

odin ration for a girl 13 and for a boy 9 years old?

Answer.-One drop of tincture or iodin in a classful or more of water once a week throughout the year or once a day in each fourth month (say January, April, July and October, is a fair iodin ration for everybody, child or adult. This is the ordinary brown liquid commonly used as a first aid disinfectant for wounds. Some persons prefer iodin in another form, for instance, sodium iodid, or calcium iodid, tablets of which, each containing about one garin, may be taken instead of the one drop of tincture of lodin. (Old spelling lodine.)
Foot Cramp

Kindly explain the reason one's foot cramps so painfully that one has to remove the shoe for re-

Answer.-This cramp is characteristic of flat orefoot. Send a stamped addressed envelope and ask for advice for care of the feet. (Copyright John F. Dille company)

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, Nov. 23, 1901 The Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church was to present a play entitled, "Two Mothers" on

Thanksgiving night. A marriage license was issued to Leo A. Wagner of Whiterwater and Miss Emma Schultz of Elling-

The elevator of Holbrook and Balliet which had been erected near the Northwestern depot a few years previous was destroyed by fire at 5 o'clock that morning. The loss was estimated at about

Fayette J. Goodland, son of Judge Goodland died at 11 o'clock that morning.

The Pendant Globe Co. of which L. Phillip Denover of this city was a member, was incorporated the previous Wednesday, articles having been filed at Madison by Oshkosh parties. The papers showed a capital stock of \$25,000. The headquarters of the concern were to be located in this city.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, Nov. 18, 1916 In the annual interclass oratorical contest held the previous night at the chapel, to choose an orator to represent Lawrence in the state contest Frederick Achischer of Chilton, sophomore, won first place; Arthur Vincent, Appleton, sophomore second; Walker Brown, Marinette, senior, third. The judges were Dr. J. S. Reeve, Prof J. H. Far-ley, Judge Thomas Ryan, Dr. W. S. Naylor and Dr. A. A. Trever.

Marriage licenses were issued to Joseph Swamp and Irene Hill, both of Oneida; Oden Eskie of Iron Mountain, Mich., and Julia Jacoby of Appleton. Miss Anna Demerath had returned to her home A New York policeman caught a woodcock, at 960 Second-ave, after spending several weeks

A deal had been completed the previous after-Our sympathy goes out today to the boy who noon whereby Robert Strassburger sold his interest to it. The hooks get caught in them st to his partner, Joseph Bellin. Mr. Strassburger was to return to the Appleton Wire Works.

An increase in salaries of three county officials, ess than a millionth of an inch thick. However, the county superintendent of schools, superintendent of the workhouse and the county highway coment of the workhouse and the county highway commissioner was recommended in the report of the
No. Schastian, the phrase, "old wives' tales" did
not originate in Hollywood.

ent of the workhouse and the county highway commissioner was recommended in the report of the
fish with branched and many times on our coasts, both east and west,
divided arms which is also somehave much more branched and almorning.

#### PLAYING WITH FIRE



# ASKIN WRITES TODAY

EVERY INCH A QUEEN. Washington, D. C. When Marie of is what, in some parts of this country Rumania had concluded the official continue to be a queen. The idea of would complete her journey as Mrs. Somebody from Bucharest.

"I\_am a queen," she replied, "and wherever I go shall go as a queen."

Now that she is rounding out her stay in this country Americans are ington and enshrined in the Museum? coming to know that she is indeed a that is, however, a question that is sumptively most democratic of demo-

that flows through her veins? Is it bureau of the third internationale'? the fact that she looks the part, and almost exactly the size of New Mexico voting proletariat, or merely shake it again She has so much dignity back and not half as large as Texas, and murmur, a-la-Will-Rogars, "howwith a population not one-sixth that dy, queen?" of the United States? Is it her beauty,

) is good at it? Or is it because she would be termed "a natural-born commanding, and holding a popular . MANY OTHER QUESTIONS

#### There are many other questions

concerning Marie of Rumania that the people of the United States are asking each other or themselves What is there about her, for instance that led several hundred women in New York to scramble for the privilage of merely sitting for a second in the chair that she had occupied but There was no arrogance in the briefly? It was a very ordinary chair. manner in which it was made, and It was not a throne, unless she had made it such by her brief occupancy self every inch a king. It was a men, and men, too, might want to simple statement of her status in the sit on a real throne, but why the world, made in an altogether matter rush to sit in that New York piece of fact way, serenely and with dig- of furniture? Will that chair now be eum, or will it be brought to Wash-

What is there about her that led queen - every inch a queen. She the Hobo Convention in Omaha to conceded. What it is that makes her a great labor union to say of her, Can you let me know through your column the puzzzling many people in this pre- energies to defeating American poli- takes a young woman through the ticians with bad records than to in- torment of the English Channel, and Is it the blood of all the Czars guest, at the behest of the propaganda but they flounder in a muddle of acts it? Is it that she has been for a to put instantly at his ease a Yankee decade the most talked about, the President who had been worried for office and the street car. "She's got most written about, the best pressidays about whether he should kiss agented royalty of the Old World? Is the royal hand, thereby inviting or it that she is co-ruler of a country possibly inciting the disapproval of a

> How or why did it come that she her regal appearance? Is it her could pass unscatched through the mentality? Is it because she personi- ugly mess of jealousies, bickerings. fies the dreams of those who believe and controversies that featured the in faries-and in queens? Is it be- far west part of her travels? What time, and for making a personal

enjoy. may be flung? Into this sanctum of Bohemia Above all, what is it about her that

never before curious-minded or gapers at notables, into the lines that have awaited the passing of her car or her train, or her appearance in a public place? In Washington, a man who had

been next to a President of the United States, made himself one of a crowd that awaited her appearance on a balcopy to wave her adicus to departing officials of this country. This man had had contact with other royalties — a king and a queen and others of the world's notables. What led him to stand at the curb for a climbse of Marie of Rumania?

Every one remembers the story of

People applaud the home runs of "Labor would be better to devote its of Red Grange ,the courage that aren't economical." sulting a gracious and charming the High C of a child prima donna, sentimental adjectives when they try What is her gift that enabled her to discuss the woman who is the talk of the fireside and table, the style, she's regular folks, she's she's wonderful!" they say. That woman has brains, they say

of her that she can afford to do and sav what she pleases. In short, she has all the attributes of a queen plus personality. Marie of Rumania has a genius for

cause she has studied the job and is her habiliment to which mud will friend out of each member of the

not tacked onto the sandwiches that one here can really eat and not cling, no matter how viciously

come also the people who live upthat has drawn thousands of people

A QUEEN PLUS PERSONALITY he princess who proved her royalty when she tossed in anguish on a bed where twenty mattresses superimposqualities with which royalty may be endowed and which every human, be he king, peasant, or president, may con-consideration of others, graciousness, sincerity, poise - but there is one elusive quality which is indiscriminate in choosing its possessor, which a royal queen who was the favorite may make a prince of a pauper and grand-daughter of Victoria and who which is the blessing bestowed by the is related to all the rulers of Eurfairy-godmother at the christening, ope!

saying the right thing at the right huge mobs that gather to do her! good morning to the crowd that had than offset the addition of transporgathered to see her leave for the tation facilities.

cemblage of yellowed ivories and mellow strings. The performers are the folk themselves . Thus the price is

> stairs over the barber shop, the folk from just around the corner, the neighborhood, to sit before the board with the visitors from uptown. As it grows late the frolic height-

and songs and speeches. There is a real air of happiness in

life that you'll find in no night club in New York. There is a friendship and sincerity

about it that eludes Greenwich Vil-It is a little segment of the Bo-

hemia that lives along the hedges a slice of life the highways know not

tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington and for a brief visit to Mount Vernon, she seemed to gather ed a single pea. There are many them all to her as if each present at a private and personal meeting,

> Who would not have enjoyed being a mere decoration a tibe dinner at the White House when the taciturn man who was once a freckled-faced, sandyhaired farmer boy seated on his right

Perhaps he said to her, "That's a pretty crown, but we don't believe in

Perhaps she said, "A crown be-

comes a queen"

# The Question Box

Q. How much is spent by the Government to enforce the Prohibition Enforcement Law? A. B. M. A. According to a statement of the

Commissioner of Internal Revenue \$9,573,791.64 was expended for the enforcement of this law during the fiscal year 1926.

Q. Has the bus and passenger car traffic hurt the railroads? R. H. A. The report of the railroad of the honor or to gratify individual curi- United States for the current fiscal esity. When she returned the greet- year show an unusual degree of ings of Washingtonians by going out prosperity, apparently not effected by on the balcony of the Rumanian the increased number of bus lines, legation andd saying ."You have made passenger automobiles, etc. The prosme very happy by coming here," and perity of the nation at large and the when next day she paused on the increasing desire of people to travel steps and said a simple but cordial and see all parts of the country have

# The Men with Thanksgiving in Their Minds---

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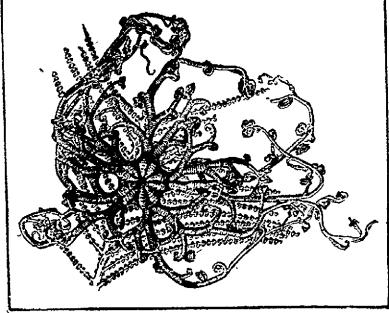
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## QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE Tentacled Nemesis of Fishermen



Sea-Spider

BY AUSTIN H. CLARK Smithsonian Institution Northwest of the tip end of Cape Cod lies the famous "Spidar ground." This is a well-known and productive and the Arctic, and in the north fishing ground, but it is avoided by Pacific, where in some places acres the fishermen because here their gear of the bottom are thickly strewn comes to the surface with great with them. quantities of "sea-spiders" fastened so that the fishes cannot take the

What is a sea-spider? This name in different places is given to several from the West Indies and is often different kinds of creatures. On our found clinging to plant-like creatures times called the the basket-star.

Basket-stars of one kind or another are found in every sea, but they are commonest in the north Atlantic

They live mostly down in the quiet water beneath the movement of the waves, and extend downward to lepths of more than 6000 feet. The one shown in the picture is

most tree-like arms.

#### **BOARD FROWNS ON** NEW YORK MAN SPEAKS AT \$3,000 FUND TO KEEP ROADS OPEN of the luncheon clubs, and the cham-

Discussion

A highway committee resolution for an appropriation of \$3,000 to be devoted to snow removal on state trunk highway 15, between Kaukauna and the Brown-co line, and other points on What Makes Men Buy. not specified, fared poorly at the hands of the county board when brought up for discussion Friday.

After considerable debate the matter was referred back to the commit-

In explanation the resolution pointed out that Brown-co is willing to cooperate in snow removal and that the Northern Transportation Co. has tentatively ordered 5,000 lineal feet of collapsible snow fence which would be donated for county use if the county will erect it.

Several board members appeared to feel that the document was too loosely worded and did not provide definitely for snow removal between the county asylum and the sanatorium as has always been accomplished in the past.

resolution would be "pulling the chestnuts out of the fire" for the transportation company, their assumption being that in sense the trucking concerr can keep the roads open if it wants to and that it would be opposed to going on record as contracting to use county funds at the behest of a private cor

This is a surplus of \$1,300 in th snow removal fund at present, and the appropriation, if adopted, will give the county approximately \$5,000 for winter

The temper of the board so far u the session has been mildly opposed to snow removal projects and legislation.

5 o'clock WBZ 333 Springfield, Mass.-Ensemble: orchestra.

WLS 345 Chicago-Organ; sports. WWJ 353 Detroit-Concert. WEBH 370 Chicaago—Musical. WJZ 455 New York—Markets, mu-

WCAE 461 Fittsburg-Concert. WRC 469 Washginton-Musical. WEAF 492 New York-Musical. WCX 517 Detroit—Dinner program 6 o'clock

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KYW 536 Chicago-7 o'clock

KOA 322 Denver-Stocks; markets. concert WBZ 333 Springfield, Mass.-Or-

WWJ 353 Detroit-Orchestra and soloists. WEBH 370 Chicago-Musical.

WLW 422 Cincinnati-Musical. KFNF 461 Shenandoah, Ia.-Con-WEAF 192 New York—Talk; otchestra: book review. To WLIT 395.

KYW 536 Chicago-Musical. 8 o'clock

WSM 288 Nashville-Vocal and instrumental. KDKA 309 Pittsburg-Light opera.

WBZ 333 Springfield, Mass.-Drum WCCO 416 St. Paul-Minneapolis-

Vocal. WLW 422 Cincinnati-Musical. WOS 441 Jefferson City, Mo.-Talk;

KFNF 451, Shenandoah-Poultry WEAF 492 New York-Gypsies. To

WWJ 353, WDAF 366, WTAM 389, WLIT 395, WCAE 461, WRC 469, WEEI 476, WJAR 484, WCSH 500. WJR 517 Detroit-Studio. 9 o'clock WSM 283 Nashville-Dance music.

KOA 322 Denver-Instrumental. KFAB 341 Lincoln, Neb.-Musical, WLW 422 Cincinnati-Musical. WRC 469 Washington-Variety. WEAF 492, New York-Grand op-"Lucia di Lammermoor." To

WSAI 326, WDAF 366, WLIT 395, WCCO 416, WCAE 461, WRC 469, WJAR 484, WCSH 500 KSD 545. WOAW 526 Omaha, Neb. Musical. KYW 536 Chicago-Classical. 10 o'clock

WSM 283 Nashville—Musical. KDKA 309 Pittsburg—Concert. WCCO 416 St. Paul—Minneapolis-Markets; orchestra. WLW 422 Cincinnati-Serenaders.

WRC 469 Washington-Musical. WEAF 492 New York-Orchestra. 11 o'clock KNX 337 Los Angeles-Courtesy

program. KFNF 461 Shenandoah, Ia.-Old time music.

#### 10 "STUDENTS" ATTEND COPY WRITING CLASS

Only 10 men attended the fourth neeting of the class in copy writing sponsored by the Appleton Advertis Fing club at the Boy Scout rooms in Insurance-bldg. Wednesday evening. The regular meeting night is Thursday, but the class met on Wednesday this week to allow those taking the course to attend the farm-city dinner on Thursday evening.

Mail Order copy was the subject of the lessen this week and the class was conducted by W. W. Frank There will be no meeting next weel because of Thanksgiving.

Hot Band 12 Corners Sun.

ber of commerce and wives of memers on Tuesday evening, Dec. 14, at Resolution Is Sent Back to Hotel Northern were made at the semi-monthly meeting of Appleton Highway Committee After Advertising club at Hotel Northern Thursday noon, M. S. Tobias of New York City will address the meeting. Mr. Tobias has given addresses be for the Retary clabs of New York

Arrangements for a joint meeting

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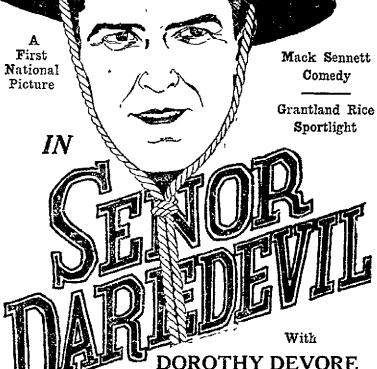
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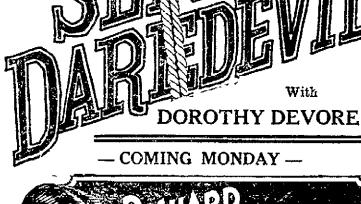
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martyr saint of Florence in "Romo la," which was also produced by Inhailed as a "find." She enacts the spiration, created world-wide acclaim role of Lady Cleone in the film versportings the role of Jasper Gaunt. sion of Jeffery Farnol's romance of Bilde Bennett acts the part of the the Regency period. J. Edwards Day. Duches of Camberhurst, who chamis plays the role of John Barty, ex- pions the suit of Barnabas for the champion puglist of England and hand of her nices, Lady Cleone, Gino father of Barnabas (the Barthlemess Corrado plays the Prince Regent, 10le.)

Gardner James, who created such Shingsby. distinct sensation in 'Hell Bent Per | "Le Amateur Gentleman" was leaven," has what is considered one directly by Sidney Olcott and photoa the most important supporting graphed by David W. Gobbett. It is

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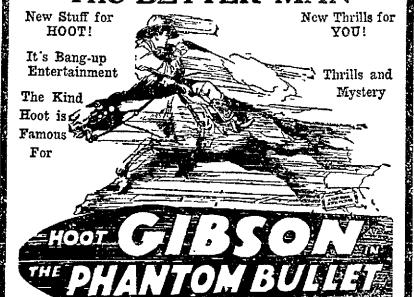
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before a camera. mmable fitness and their performances And it is Chance that restores to bleng into a perfect dramatic entity her the sweetheart whom she had east Lesho l'enton is seen as the youthful iside and brings back a faith and sweetheart of Judith Allen. Ford Sterling is her "boy friend," as she "The Road to Glory" was directed calls her father; Rockliffe Fellowes is

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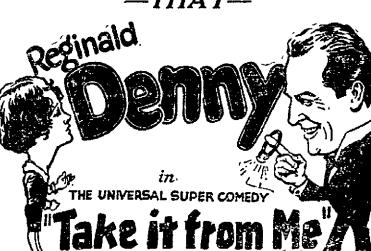
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BEAUTY HINTS

jeups diced turkey, 1 pimento, 1/2 cup

Melt butter, stir in flour and slow-

son with salt and pepper and bring

beaten and servee at once on that

The egg yolk of course can be omit-

ted and the turkey can be reduced to

Turkey timbales are delicious and

TURKEY TIMBALES

turkey, 2 tablespoons butter, 4 table-

spoons stale bread crumbs from soft

spoon minced parsley, 2 eggs, 1-4 tea-

spoon salt, 1.8 teaspoon pepper, cel-

Melt butter, add bread crumbs and

milk and cook five minutes, stirring

parsley and eggs slightly beaten. Turn

Turkey is delicious combined

When the bones are quite free

Turkey soup usually means the last

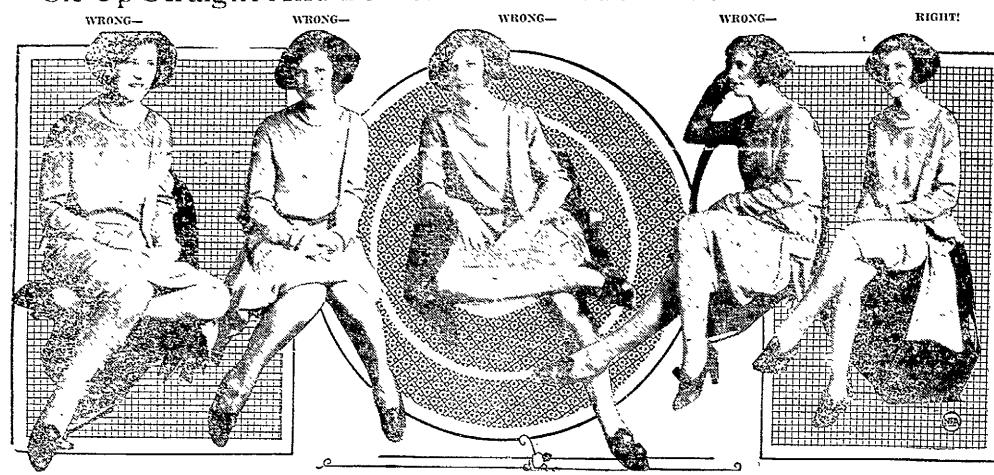
with a sigh of regret if the left-overs

constantly. Remove from heat and add turkey, salt, pepper, celery salt,

One cup finely chopped cold cooked

squares of toast.

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SIT UP STRAIGHT, GIRLS, IF YOU WANT TO BE HEALTHI'UL AND BEAUTIFUL. SO ADVISE MEMBERS OF THE MIDDLE AT-LANTIC OSTEOPATHIC ASSOCIATION-AND MISS EVELYN SCHLECHT, OF CLEVELAND, DEMONSTRATES. THE POSE AT THE LEFT CAUSES NERVOUSNESS AND DIGESTIVE

DISTURBANCES, 'TIS SAID. THE NEXT POSE IS THE WORST OF ALL-IT'S UGLY AS WELL AS UNHEMETHFUL. THE ONE IN THE MIDDLY IN THE ONE NEXT TO THE RIGHT DRAWS THE SPINE OUT OF PLUMB AND CAUSES ROUND SHOULDERS. BUT AH! AT

THE EXTREME RIGHT—WE HAVE IT! THIS POSE, WITH SHOULDERS STRAIGHT, THE HEAD UP AND ONE KNEE THROWN LIGHTLY OVER THE OTHER, LEADS TO HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND AND A MERRY

## SAINT AND SINNER

"Don't do that!" Faith begged, be-

"They think I don't dare show the

letter to Mr. Cluny!" Cherry raged.

"But I'll show 'em! I'll take this letter

to him and tell him the whole story of

Albert Ettleson! Nothing really hap-

Ralph believe me. Why, it will con-

tween tears and terror.

The letter which Cherry dropped up- he dream of. A dozen people saw us in on the sewing machine was on plain Darrow. Ettleson himself might have white, unmarked commercial bond pa-blabbed. Oh, well, I'm not going to per, and its three paragraphs had been neatly written, without typo- worry about it. That's exactly what graphical error, ugon a typewriter. the cowards want me to do. If they There was no date, no address or fool with me, I'll marry the old boy name of the writer. It began, without today, and then they can howl their salutation, other than the words: heads off, for all I care.'

"Miss Cherry Lane: You are young and beautiful. Life holds many good things in store for you, if you will reconsider your recent decision to mate with a man who has one foot in the grave. A friend who must remain anonymous urges you to publish at once a demal of yesterday's printed report pened. You can back me up on thatof your engagement to Mr. Palph you and Bob Hathaway I didn't in of your engagement to Mr. Ralph You and Bob Hathaway. I didn't in-Cluny. No good can come to you or to him if you persist my your determin-do with Ettleson, and I can make

ation to wed old age and millions. "If you act quickly and with dignity, vince him of my innocence if I show to end your unfortunate engagement, him this letter—something they never you will not be sorry, will not go un- dreamed I'd do!—and he'll be all the rewarded in a material way.

rewarded in a material way.

"If you do not, certain facts about your past will undoubtedly be called to Mr. Cluny's attention. Have you told him of your little romance, cultimating so suddenly at Darrow, with a certain Mr. Albert Ettleson? Perhaps are that might come up to cause you troubage not be to had time to tell him. The should all your foolish little af-"If you do not, certain facts about crazier to marry me." you have not yet had time to tell him ble. About all your foolish little afare fully known to many, including Wiley-"

this kindly advice."

"The blackmaniers: The nerve of 'em gutter. I'm afraid of Chris, Faith."

thinking they can score me off with There was a heaviful tenderr ed at the letter, but Faith laid a hand,

See how it's blocked out, in the latert seems—and I'll have a church cerestyle in buciness correspondence? And mony, with bridesmaids and flower mony, with bridesmaids and flower not a single mistake or crasure. I'll bet girls and a reception at the Randolph anything that helicet, Alice Albright, Hotel. You'll be maid of honor, Faith, went to see a lawser yesterday and and we'll knock their eyes out" gave him a free hand in frightening was gay again, skipped like a light-

"But how did a lawyer know about dress for the shopping expedition. -about Ettlesen?' Pasto's distress and Before dressing, Faith telephoned to bewilderment were pa aful to see.
"Good Lord, I don't know, These

shyster lawyers have the-ups with rot-

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



ing a car.

# MARGOT'S

the unknown friend who is giving you Color flooded Cherry's face. "I can't 16, 16½ 17, 17½, 18 18½, 19-inches this kindly advice." tell him about Chris, Faith, I—I'a , ive neck. Size 15½ requéres 3½ yards of this kindly acvice.

The shameful, instituting bit of blackmail ended there, abruptly, without a signature. Faith stared for a long minute at the neatly blocked paragraphs, but her eyes, rigid with horter could not separate one letter from the started of the started of the started for a long minute at the neatly blocked paragraphs, but her eyes, rigid with horter could not separate one letter from the started of the started of the started for a long minute at the neatly blocked paragraphs, but her eyes, rigid with horter could not separate one letter from the started for a long started of the started for a long st ror, could not separate one letter from another after that first reading which had turned her blood cold.

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"The blackmailers: The nerve of 'em afraid of. If I don't marry (coin perferred) Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Dehad turned her blood cold. cheap tricks like that?" Cherry snatch- and sympathy in Fath's face as she Fall and Winter Fashion and Dressed at the letter, but Fuith laid a hand, bent to kiss the quivering mouth of making Magazine. It contains all palm down, upon it. "No, don't tear her little sister. "I'll do anything I the attractive new models for afterit up!" she roused herself from her can to help you. Cherry. And I won't noon and evening were. Also house trance of horror. "Let me keep it. I has you any more about Mr. Cluny. dresses, aprons. Ingelie, children's can't believe that any of Mr. Cluny's Are you going to have a big wedding?" clothes, Xm's gifts that can be made then we'll find the place to sloop, I'm it didn't hurt him, so he really didn't "I didn't intend to." Cherry flung at home, etc. The price of the book sure the food will safely keep until mind. as to send you an anonymous, black- back her head and her eyes glittered will be saved many times over by the the morn when we will be as hungry

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Aunt Hattie, to ask her to stay with Mrs. Lanc. "Guess I better move my trunk over, ten private det ctives, who root if I've got to be at your beek and call if I've got to be at your beck and call," Aunt Hattle retorted spiritedly, "Well, long's it's you. I don't mind, I'll brang my sewin, and if you'll write out what you're goin' to have for supper, I'll get

> "Tnank you, Aunt Hattie, You're an angel," Faith's voice was care sing in it's gratitude.

things started for you."

hearted child, as she ran away to

Cherry heard Faith's end of the conversation through her opened bedroom door. "You certainly can manage Aunt Hattie," she laughed. "Oh, by the way. I'm going to get Muggy a perfect" gorgeous dress for the wedding. 🧀 she awake now? I want to tell ner all about it and cheer ner up. the poor sick old darling. You don't think she's awfully unhappy aboutabout me, do you Faith? I'm really doing it largely for her sake. It would kill her if I married Chris."

Faith was not surprised to see tears blur the golden glory of Cherry's odd eyes. The sweetest thing about mercurrel, selfish, gay, conscienceless little Cherry was her love for her mother. (To Be Continued)

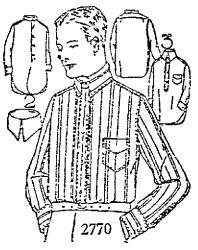
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others out of judgement, when drive to in cold water, let it come to make wide and made entirely of brillion wood, and the same line seared ing."

## THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

and so a lesson they'll be thought, it like a king. Their food will soon he misting, which

they will not understand." The tribe soon left their little cart. and for the haystack made a dart, wal say when they appear. I guess The voice of Coppy broke out clear the safest place for me, is back up ha," laughed Clowny, in the tree their big surprise before they know "They're leaving all their food for me. I'm here." They surely all will be surprised when comes another day."

He walted for an hour or so, then hought that it was safe to go and have a feast all by himself, on food next story.)

Y this time it was close to night, the'd left behind. He shinned down and up spoke Scouty Tinymite, the old tice trunk, and slipped and DRESSES AND cart behind the shed," said he, "And toppl d down kerplunk, but shucks,

And then he raced back to the shed, "Oh, me, oh my, oh me." he ry's voice was venomous with anger, swellest wedding this town ever saw; afford to be without a copy, and looking on in keen delight. Twas "Here's where I have my fling." Per-And, all the time one Tinymite was said, on seeing what was in the carr ographer at that—wrote that letter, all the swells are Ep scopulans, it gest that you send 10 cents for your joke upon the band. "They've stopped that he climbed up in the food, and their search for me," he thaught at right down to eat his fill, and eat 'Tomorrow we will see some fun,"

aid Clowny when the meal was done "Just think what all the Tinymites bloused effect from the hips up is "We'll sleep up in the hay." "Ha in that maple tree. Then I can see

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(The Tinymites find Clowny in the

#### LETTERS MAY RUIN OR MAKE LIFE

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

S HE has finished the letters one writes stamps itself indelibly, not with characters venomously only more the and betering poem by John Crowe Ransom.

who, driven to despoir by her lover's radiably on the brain. conduct, puts what she thinks of him thing - a creation to be despised. in a letter and sends it off by mest treasured, flaunted, or bartered. It

chief is done, the letter gone beyond to produce a devilish painting or a recall, and her life ruined.

revenge. It has its match only in from to an ugly thought? the one-way telephone tirade that. Few people have written unkind and walts for no answer. The letter almost instantly as soon as posted. happiness and trouble to the author the words are down. than to the recipient,

Some people run cut of gas, and rece at a state. Start cooking this expression from the four ference between a stenciled line traced go into the warte basket in the morn- are seen this year, not only for the thin and the cooking this expression from the four ference between a stenciled line traced go into the warte basket in the morn- are seen this year, not only for the first cooking this expression from the foot or negligible. But in by heat to make a pottern. What

It is the principle of the written reci-The written word is a live tangible

has an influence for good or an in-Instantly she is sorry. But the mis-fluence for bad. We should hesitate warped statue-why give way to an Letter-writing is a mean sort of impulse that gives just as material

smashes up the receiver at the end letters that they were not sorry for line and ends at the hem. may not be a revenge-it may mere. That is the way with letters. The ly put forth reaso for the righteous emotional strain is relieved—it passes wrath of the composer, but even so from the nerves of the aggrieved most boomerangs, and bring mor un to the paper. One is less bitter when

An old gentleman once said, The difference between the spoken have learned to let social letters that

We might try that,

## Ham May Be Dressed Up Many Ways Understone and the broken mushroom caps, 1 egg yolk, nomend appetites there are the teaspoon salt, few grains pepper,

making one dish do the work of abundance of all her viands and she's ly add nulk, sturing constantly. Season with salt and pepper and bring yet the clever cook sometimes can | make one dish do the work of sev-prolongs the pleasure of the holiday time saute the mushrooms in 2 teaeral. On this seem harm is a food! that speaks for itself. Boiled or a whole.

used in such a variety of combina- turkey held the center of stage. tions, that it may prove bewildering to make a choice. By wise selection of course oc served cold heart) at 1 cup. food several times in succession.

Before preparing a ham there are few important points to keep in may be left. In case the soup "came mind. Purchasing a whole usually is economical, but for the substituted. small family a butt, shank end, or a half ham may be a wiser selection end and for boiling the shank end In baking, the barr will develop better flavor and shrink less if the emperature of the oven is kept being ham, the water should be kept

BASTE WITH FRUIT JUICE When serving the ham the first lime, carve slices from the center If desired, the ham can be reheated at least once for another meat will take three-quarters to one and one-half hours to reheat it properly, depending upon the size of the ham piece. Keep the temperature of the oven around 250 degrees fahinheit for reheating, and baste the ham with thin fruit juice. Peach, apricat, any of these is particularly good For the next meal, whether lunch, supper or picnic, the meat which slices well can be served cold.

What remains of the ham myites one to try out some happy combinations to the delight of a hungry famlly. Most of the meat, when cubed or cut into narrow strips, is i di for such dishes as ham pie, escalloped ham and macaroni, escalloped eggs and ham salad ham a la ing nd filling for vegetables. Some of these will easily solve the 1-dish mea question. Not a bit of the meat need go t

waste, for all the trimmings and pieces around the bone, when care fully cut off and then chopped ground fine, offer the basis for attractive made dishes, as creamed or molded dishes, croquettes, loaves, souffles, timbales or mausse. Try one of two new receipes each time when you buy a ham.

Add to your recipe book or file th ideas you find especially good. Following is one to add to your file

One cup browned ham, three tablespoons broth or stock, two table- cooked with figs, thin cream, codfish spoons flour, one tablespoon grated puffs, toasted corn break, milk, coffee. cheese, one tablespoon butter, on cup milk, salt, pepper, parsley, eight soup, croutons, eggplant salad, rye slices bread, one egg, one cup milk, bread, fresh peach butter, cornflake Warm the stock and on, cup of macaroons, milk, tea. milk. Add to this the butter and flour rubbed to a paste. Stir con- ried rice, creamed ham beans, saled of mixed groups peach calinat and stantly until the mixture begins to of mixed greens, peach cabinet pudstantly until the mixture begins to ding with hard sauce, graham rolls milk, coffee. seasonings.

When it has thickened, spread it on slices of bread which first have topped with a spoonful of whipped been moistened in milk and alolaed cream. The child or grown up person the child or grown u to cool. Dip the bottoms of the who is underweight should use lots of slices into the heaten egg dilut 1 cream since this is one of the most with milk, and try in meat drippings easily digested fats available. If the or butter. Garmsh the top with milk is half cream and half milk, popfinely chopped parsley and serve as ularly known as "half and half," so i breakfast or luncheon dish.

#### COATS SHOW HOBBLE HEM

Quite unexpected is a silhouette which presents something very like "hobble" hem combined with an exaggeratedly bloused top. Yet this and is already a favorite. Many of walnut meats, 1 pimento, 1 hard cook silhouette has crept into our midst the very new evening wraps show this outline and not a few day coats. modified. Still the idea is in evidence, added until tender but not mushy or Where evening wraps are concerned the hobble hem is often quite prominent and really it is very becomingto tall and slender figures. No stout woman, however, ought to dream of

adopting it. We still have plenty of width in the lower part of dress or coat, but the soft stuffs are so eleverly manipulated that the silhouette scems

Gorgeous are the new evening wraps in which crimine-natural or i dyed-is combined with silver lance, or with crepe de chine glistening with diamente embroidery. Collars are generous, forming an ideal frame for a pretty face. Paris has seized on an idea presented by a blond actress. This is for a glorious white evening wrap and hatefully curved," begins upon the mind of the writer as well, with a collar of white 'ox which measures at least 20 inches in height Mr. Ransom writes of a woman, intion in school-to establish facts ir- at the back, the sides dwindling away in charming fashion.

#### FASHION HINTS

A LONG BOW An evening wrap of unusual dis-

tinction comes in chartrense velvet and has a large bow of the velvet in the back which begins at the collar

NEW DANCE FROCK A white taffeta dance frock is sealloped at the hemline, and a deep fold it will, in all probability, behave as writer through the point of the pen of black velvet beneath gives the even line and adds a striking touch of sophistication.

> PURPLE USED MORE main color of a frock or negligee, but is rivalling the famous green one.

#### MAKE TURKÈY A LA KING WITH THANKSGIVING DINNER LEFT-OVERS

toast.

ery salt.

sure to be left-overs. Every hostess wants to be sure there's an

to the boiling point. In the mean-The clever use of the left-overs spoons butter for five minutes, When rd reduces the cost of the dinner as the sauce boils add the pimento cut

in strips, the sauted mushrooms and In the dinner planned no extravabaked, it is ready to serve for the gant vegetables or desserts or out of turkey. Stir in the eug yalk well first meal. What remains can be season delicacies were suggested. The Good sized pieces of the turkey can

of course be served cold neatly arof dishes, however, it is possible to with cranberry conserve. But the avoid all monotaony which might "pickings" on the bones require some arise from using the same kind of manipulation so the following suggestions may not come amiss. The first recipe uses any soup that

ham out even" for the dinner, milk can be part of loaf, 2-3 cup milk, 1-2 table-TURKEY AU GRATIN Two tablespoons butter, I table-For baking purposes, buy the butt spoon flour, I cup liquid (milk or

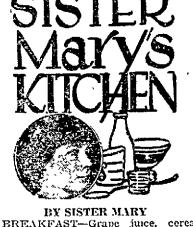
soup), I cup turkey cut in small pieces, 14 cup diced celery, 14 cup coarse buttered crumbs. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowlow 300 degrees fahrenheit. In cook- ly add liquid, stirring constantly. Add celery and bring to the boiling point.

into buttered individual molds, having molds not more than two-thirds full several degrees below the boiling Stir constantly and let boil three minand place in a pan of hot water. Covutes. Add turkey, salt and pepper if er with buttered paper and bake twenmilk was used and turn into a but- ty minutes in a moderately hot oven. Remove from molds and serve with tered baking dish. Sprinkle with butcreamed calliflower or pers. tered crumbs and bake in a hot oven until crumbs are brown. Whenever turkey or any fowl that pineapple and celery as a salid. has been thoroughly cooked is re-

heated, care must be taken not to from meat break the carcass in pieces, over-cook the meat. This will spoil cover with cold water and slowly bring to the boiling point. Add an the dish for the meat becomes like so onion cut in thin slices, some celery much cotton. Any part of the made tops and a pint can of tomatoes. Simdish that requires actual cooking must be done without the meat as in mer for an hour and strain. Then add 1-2 cup cooked rice and you will have the above recipe. Turkey a la King is so good that a perfectly good soup. the cook is glad of the necessity to of the turkey but it will be welcomed

TURKEY A LA KING Two tablespoons butter, 2 table have been painstakingly made and spoons flour, 11/2 cups rich milk, 11/2 served.

with seeds removed and flesh finely minced, onion grated, olives, nuts and



BREAKFAST-Grape juice, cereal LUNCHEON - Cream of spinach, DINNER-Beef en brochette, cur-

If the fat calories need increasing in the luncheon the cream soup can be much the better. Plenty of olive oil on all salads is recommended for the too thin person. Eggplant salad is quite unusual and

very good. EGGPLANT SALAD

Two cups diced and cooked eggplant i teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper papuka. 1 rule French dressing, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. cups diced colory 1 green pepper, table-poon mineed ripe olives, 1 small onion, 4 tablespoons chopped English ed egg, lettuce, mayonnaise. Pare eggplant and cut in half-incl

cubes Cook in boiling salted water to which a little lemon juice has been broken. Drain and sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika and chill. When perfectly cold pour over French dressmy and sauce and let stand 30 minutes. Drain and add celery, pepper

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l tablespoon minced pimento. Add mayonnaise to make moist and serve

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### **PARTIES**

# SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

# Miss Meusel Well Known

Miss Lucille Meusel, coloratura recital sponsored by the Appleton Monday evening, is well known of Appleton people because of her many appearances on the concert and dramatic stage during her stu-

When she first entered Lawrence conservatory, Miss Meusel studied only piano although she had taken voice lessons when she was a pupil at St. Joseph acamedy in Green Bay. Her last two years at the conservatory however included both voice and Miss Meusel studied voice with Deal Carl J. Waterman and piano with Ludolph Arens of Green Bay, then professor of piano at the conservatory.

soloist with the girl's glee club of the school. During her career here, she was pianist with the Lawrence College Concert Four, a troop of students who appeared in towns and clties near Appleton. The three other members of the group were a soprano, tenor and reader.

sical sorority. Active members of the club in the sale of tickets for the concert Monday evening. Miss Mildred Friday of Beaver Dam, president of the sorority, is in charge of the

#### COLLEGE COEDS HOLD SERIES OF WINTER PARTIES

Parties for Lawrence college coeds will be sponsored by the Womans Self-Government association twice a month through the winter, and the first of these will be held on Thanksgiving day at Russell Sage dormitory, according to an announcement made by the committee appointed to have charge of the social program.

Miss Miriam Russell of Appleton, is a member of the committee. Others who will work are: Miss Dorothy Jean Christensen of Oshkosh, Miss Mary Dunbar of Fond du Lac, Miss Calkins of Shawano, Whiting of Brandon, Miss Jeanette Jones of Menasha, Ruth Parkinson of Green Bay, and

for dancing at the first matinee dance

### ST. ELIZABETH CLUB HOSTESS

St. Elizabeth club will hold an open card party Saturday, Nov. 27, at Elk "Puritan" luncheon will be served in connection with the party. The luncheon will commence at 12:30 and will continue until all have been W. C. Fish, Mrs. Charles Young and

Following the luncheon bridge and schafkopf will be played. This will be third open card party to be given this year by the club. Mrs. D. P. Steinberg is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Congregational College club will meet at 5:30 Sunday, afternoon in the church parlors. Devotional abeth Poland. services will be conducted by the members and a social hour will follow the business meeting and pro-

Mrs. A. T. Pynn, 1015 N. Morrisonst, entertained Circle No. 12 of the Woman's association of the Congrega-Friday afternoon. Plans were com-Friday afternoon. Plans were completed by the circle to take charge of a food bazaar and flish pond at the Christmas bazaar to be given by all circles of the association next and Schultz and Mrs. Emma Hitchler. Thursday. Mrs. Charles Maesch is captain of the group. Mrs. Henry Madson will entertain the circle at its next meeting after Thanksgiv-

Christmas bazaar which was given Friday afternoon by the Baptist Weoccupied by the Langstadt-Meyer Co. noon in Odd Fellow hall. Arrange-A cafeteria lunch was served in conpersons were served. Mrs. E. J. Peterson, president of the union, was general chairman of the bazaar and Mrs. Elsie Taylor was chairman of arrangements for the cafeteria.

Ten members of Circle No. 11 of the Congregational church attended the meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. George Loos. 715 N. Oneldast. Mrs. Max Elias is captain of the

## GIRLS SEEKING

school gymnasium Thursday evening. Negotiations are being made with teams in other cities for the winter basketball schedule. Miss Agnes Vanneman, physical director at the club, coaches the work.

Schabo & Welch.

#### *MRS. HELBLE IS* SECRETARY OF SCOUT LEADERS

Mrs. H. H. Helble was elected secre-In Appleton at a meeting at Appleton Womans at a meeting at Appleton Womans club Friday afternoon. The chairman of the association will be Miss

Agnes Vanneman, seout director. party given by the scouts for the less fortunate children in Appleton were event of the initiation program. made and Mrs. Helble and Miss Mary Rogers were appointed on the committee in charge. The scout leaders will work in cooperation with the Welfare council which has charge of will continue throughout the after the Christmas charitable work.

Four scout troops have been ganized this year and other groups the principal speaker at the banquet are ready for organization when lead and George A. Schmidt will be toast ers have been secured. Lawrence master. A splendid musical program college coeds will act as licutenants

#### CLUB MEETINGS

Twenty members of Over the Teacups club were served at the lunch-She was the first girl soloist to eon at 1 o'clock Friday at the Candle travel with the Lawrence College Glow Tea room. After the luncheon Men's Glee club, and also acted as the regular weekly program was given at the home of Mrs. W. R. Wheaton, 741 E. John-st. Mrs. Nina Purdy was in charge.

Miss Edith Gilson was hostess at the organization meeting of the Line O' Nine club Friday evening at 216 S. Lawrence-ct. Miss Meusel was a member of Mu members of the club which will have Phi Epsilon, national honorary mu- no definite activity other than being a social organization. The next meet organization are helping the woman; ing will be held at the home of Miss Margaret Frank, 1014 W. Franklin-st.

> Mrs. Judson G. Rosebush, 117' N. Park-ave, will be hostess to the Tourist club at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Prof. O. P. Fairfield will give a talk on French Art in the Louvre. Members of the Clio club will be guests at the

Court Ave Maria, 1011, Catholic Daughters of America will have a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Catholic home. Routine business will be discussed.

Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, 729 E. Colege-ave, was hostess to the P. E. O. educational day was observed. About 35 members attended the meeting. Mrs. Emma Rector and Mrs. Eva Youtz conducted a constitutional quiz. Tea was served following the pro-Fischl, of Manitowoc, chairman, Miss gram. The committee consisted of Mrs. Nellie Tuttle, Mrs. Emma Rector. Mrs. Barbara Rosebush, Mrs. Elsie Remley, Mrs. Frances Marston and Mrs. Kate Brokaw.

The Novel-History club is to meet Miss Gertrude Carbaugh of Elgin, Ill. at 7:30 Monday evening at the home Mrs. J. Letter, Mrs. George Gilman of Miss Edith Ames, 721 E. North-st. Mrs. George 'Ashman will read "The

Mrs. A. E. Rector, 105 S. Mende-st. will be hostess to the Clio club at St. Mary church in Columbia hall. 7:30 Monday evening. Mrs. J. A. Mrs. John Hughes was chairman of AT CARD PARTY Holmes will read "The Golden Dog" arrangements for the party. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Miss Anna Mc

> Three tables of bridge were in play at the meeting of the Pythian Sisters Officers club Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank McGowan. 908 E. Eldorado-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mrs. Carl Elias,

About 35 members of the Appleton Girls club were served at the supper which preceded the regular business meeting and program Friday evening at the home of Miss Helen Schmidt, 302 E. Washington-st. Assistant hostesses were the Misses Schmidt and Anna Helm and Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg, Mrs. James Reeve read Old Town Folks by Harriet Beecher Stowe. Stunts and games were played and prizes were won by Mable Rahn, Cora Haire and Eliz-

#### LODGE NEWS

War Veterans entertained about 35 woman's association of the Congrega-tional church at a regular meeting of the auxiliary, Charles Priday afternoon Plans were come. O. Baer camp at a social Friday eve-

> Konemic Lodge of Odd Fellows will have a regular meeting at the lodge hall at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Routine business will be transacted.

More than \$225 was realized at the lief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, attended the mens union in the building formerly regular business meeting Friday afterments were made for a rummage sale. nection with the bazaar. About 125 The time and place has not yet been arranged. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Emma Loos, Mrs. Anna Schueler and Mrs. Viola Fox.

#### WEDDINGS

Miss Loretta Thebo, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Thebo, Bear Creek, A mock wedding was the feature of the crack. "Anything wrong? I heard and George Moder, Jr., of Oshkosh, the evening. Dice was played and you moving about." son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moder, prizes were won by Miss Velma Rahmtown of Maine, were married Thursday morning at Oshkosh. Attendants were Miss Emma Moder and James CAGING GAMES Thebo. Thursday evening the young people were guests at a 6 o'clock wed-Fifteen girls attended the weekly ding dinner for immediate relatives basketball practice of the Appleton at the home of the bride at Bear Womans club squad at Appleton high | Creek. The couple will live in Oshkosh, where the bridegroom is em-

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## Expect 250 Persons At K.C. Dinner

Approximately 250 Knights of Colbanquet at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the Conway hotel, the concluding Three degrees will be exemplified to class of about 70 candidates. Sunda afternoon in Armory G. The exempl cation will commence at 12:45 and

Rolland Stein of Milwaukee, will b quet. Three students of Lawrence Conservatory of Music will sing sev eral selections and the Fullinwider trio is to furnish music. The Knights of Columbus quartet which is com posed of Robert Connelly, F. N. Bel larger, Mark Van Roy and J. E. Mur

phy is to sing. A committee composed of officers of Knights of Columbus is in charge of arrangements for the affair and was to meet Saturday afternoon at Catho lic home to make final arrangement for the initiation and banquet.

A regular meeting of the loca council was held Thursday evening in latholic home. Regular business was discussed and a telephone demonstra tion was given by employes of the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

#### CARD PARTIES

The regular weekly Elk skat tourns ment will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night in Elk hall. All Elk members

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of employed at Geenen Drygoods store will have charge of the open card party to be given at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Hotel Appleton. Miss Minnie Geenen is chairman of the committee in charge of the party and will be assisted by Miss May Murphy. Miss Louise Grignon, Miss Catherine Derby, Miss Anna Keller, Miss Mary Langenberg, Miss Dina Geenen and Miss Anna Geenen, Mrs. Anna Mack and Mrs. J. A. Bloomer. Bridge, dice and schafkopf will be played.

An open card party for the benefit Mary church will be given at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Columbia hall. Bridge, schafkopf and dice will be played. The committee in charge of the party consists of Mrs. W. Kimball Mrs. R. Strassburger, Mrs. N. Roemer, Mrs. J. West, Mrs. W. VanRyzin, and Mrs. John Murphy.

Ninteen tables were in play at the pen card party given Friday afternoon by the Missionary society of schafkopf were won by Miss Anna Me Carty, Michael Garvey, and Mrs. Jo- and holding the cup in the other. Harry Ames and Mrs. Michael Garvey. Mrs. James O'Leary will have charge of the party next Friday.

#### PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Raprager of ledina entertained Friday evening at Myra. for Mrs. Raprager's sister, Miss Ade-do. D'you hear?" laide, Winckle, who was married Sat-Games and music furnished entertainof Hortonville and G. Smith and H. Thaver were the out of town guests.,

Alpha Delta Pi sorority will enterain at an informal dancing party at Myra's name, and on the other, have let httle feel Myra die. Elk hall Saturday evening, Representatives of other sororities and fraternities at Lawrence college and alumnae of the organization will be guests at the affair. About 50 couples will be

Chaperones will be J. Warren Beck. Miss Katherine Wisner, William A. IcConagha and Miss Jessie M. Pate. Marshfield orchestra will play.

Senior Olive branch society of Mount Olive Lutheran church will entertain Lutheran students of Lawrence college at a party in the church basement from 2 to 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The social committee of the Walther league will have charge of the program. Arthur Kahler is chairman of the group. Games will be In another hour, the Stedway house-

About 150 invitations have been issued by Lady Eagles for a Christmas party to be held Wednesday, Dec. 1 at Gil Myse hall. Officers are in charge of arrangements for the party. The party will be for Eagles and their

The Misses Ella and Leona Pingel entertained a number of friends at a shower Friday evening at their home ried next Tuesday to Emil Rahmlow. low and Walter Schroeder. Among those present were the Misses Anita Ehlke, Laura and Edna Schroeder, Es- her. ther and Hertha Bruhn, Flora and Dorothy Hintz, Mabel and Linda Harm, Linda Mueller, Katherine Oudenhoven, Martha Jentz. Mattle Pingel, door. Emil Rahmlow, Mr. and Mrs. George Bohl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter nap before she must dress for the Pingel and son Earl, Mr. and Mrs. day's work. Gilbert Weihing and Mr. and Mrs.

"SPECIALS TONIGHT AND MONDAY"

Walter Schroeder.

Clearance Sale—Hats as high like a mask of tragedy. 'LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY' Judith smiled. "I had to meet my

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE JUDITH MARTIN, teaching at Pendletown University, m a k e s friends among the radical student set, including ERIC WATERS, WIL WETHEREL, and EVE

GERHART, popular town widow. Dr. PETER DORN, admiring her, is distressed at her student friendships, because DEAN TIM-OTHY BROWN, his superior on the discipline committee, disap-

MYRA ALDRICH is jealous of Judith, because Eric shows her attention.

Judith runs off to the city for a weekend of relaxation. There she sees the wife of Dean Timothy Brown, escorted by a handsome young man. Returning to Pendleton, she finds Eric on the same train, and the dean sees them alight at the station together.

Mrs. Brown sends for Judith. Judith promises not to speak of seeing her in town and a friendship begins between them. The dean, coming home during this conversation, hints that he thinks Judith and Eric went away to-

Judith leaves the house in anger. On the way home she is accosted by "KITTY" SHEA, a town ruffian, who threatens to tell of seeing her dining at a roadhouse with Eric some time before, just before the place was raided. Shea is frightened away by two men students.

the front door, eatches Myra in her arms, NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Judith is awakened by a noise

CHAPTER XVIII

Judith bent over the unconscious "Myra," she whispered but Catholic Order of Foresters who are there was no answer. Only a stertorous breathing came from between the parted lips, and the fumes of alcohol hung heavily about her.

Judith shifted Myra's weight and began the laborious ascent. Near the top of the stairs, the light from above fell on the closed eyelids. Myra stirred and clenched one hand over her chest. "Fire." she murmured and began to cry weakly. The struggle seemed interminable;

but at last Judith staggered into Myra's room and laid her burden on the bed. She began to pull off her of Boy Scouts Troop No. 6 of St. cuter clothing, stopping now and then to chafe her wrists and temples. Myra sat up, crying "Fire," again, and clutching at her heart. "Judith, I'm burning. Water!"

> Judith left her with her head buried in the pillows, feebly sobbing, She came back with her electric percolator in a moment. She was pouring out a cup of steaming black coffee when Myra began to pray. "Please God, don't let me die, with this fire in my stomach. What'll He kept leaning over to kid with Eric do if I die? Oh, I forgot. Eric her. So when we got to the top of doesn't care." Her muttering trailed a hill and the cars stopped, I jumped off in a long wail.

> Judith forced her to take the coffee, supporting her with one hand girls sort a took me under their wing. After while they brought the bottle

> Judith smiled faintly. Myra caught said earlier in the ride, 'Don't give the smile and began to cry broken-heartedly. "You're laughing at me. "I was so mad at him I took Everybody's laughing at me. And drink of the stuff. And after that-I'm going to die." She broke off, pressing her hands Judith began running through the against her eyes.

> pages of the University directory, looking for the medical division. "What are you doing?" called luckily. Nobody knows but me. And "You can't send for anybody. it will never happen again."

their home at a miscellaneous shower I'll be kicked out of school if you The directory fell from Judith's

urday to Theodore Abrahams of Me- hands. She watched the girl on the touch the vile stuff again." dina. About 35 guests were present, bed for some time, frowning anxious-The Rev. and Mrs. P. Holland ra's clothes and hang them in the closet. A tiny square of tinted pasteboard lay on the floor at the bottom you do so much for me, when I've of the heap. It proved to be a tally been a regular devil to you. If I'd card for bridge. On one side was been in your place last night, I'd

Judith left the room and crept down the stairs. In the lower hall down the stairs. In the lower hall not call a doctor, Let's forget it, she pulled the telephone on its cord shall we?" into the cloak closet under the stairs, and gave the Sigma Psi number in a

muffled voice. A sleepy voice answered. "No-m." it said. "Mistauh Watahs ain't in. Been gone all night."

Judith crawled wearily back up tho stairs. Myra was talking incoherently and tossing about on the hed Judith began her vigil once more. Recurrent waves of nausea exhausted the sick girl.

It was dawn when Myra lay sleeping quietly enough to be left alone. Judith turned out the electric lights. hold would be a stir. Already, sparrows were twittering in the trees near the window pane.

Judith drew the blankets high about her patient's threat, and opened the window wide for a few minutes. The fresh dawn breeze swept through the room, and it scemed to her that Myra breathed more softly

When she had lowered the sash halfway and drawn the blind, she at 1315 N. Appleton-st, in honor of their sister, Mattle who will be marof the elder Miss Beasey appeared in

"Miss Aldrich has been sick," Ju-dith explained, "But she's sleeping now and I hope nobody will disturb In her own room, she made a

"Don't Disturb," placard and, going into the hall again, hung it on Myra's There was just time for a half-hour

It was a small voice that called to Judith as she wearily climbed the into Myra's room, and found the girl sitting up against the pillow, her face

"I've been waiting for you for didn't you come?'

## Past Officers Of Star Are Honor Guests Wildhagen, Esther; Mrs. E. L. Bolton. Martha; Mrs. Fred Poppe, Electa; W.

she said. "You don't want the others Wednesday evening, Nov. 24, in Mastold them you had a sick headhche. Did anybedy come in during the at 6:30 to which all members of East-Myra shook her head. "I don't

Past matrons and past patrons will have charge of initiation of a class of four candidates after the banquet.

doubt if I ever can. But I won't talk said Judith, as she eft the room. She came back with about it any more." box of bouillon cubes and some hot

Judith was on her way to the H "We won't do any talking till ou've drunk this," she said, peremp-Myra's jaw set firmly. "I don't dent's house. ant anything but water. I've drunk

"Jude," he said carnestly, "do you know where Eric Waters is?" She shook her head.

"Mm·m," said Judith, "and each "Well, he was out all night, and in ime you drank it, you got sicker, I the wee small hours, a woman called Myra nodded. When Judith profsaid she seemed worried. It's all very mysterious, and I can tell you the chapter doesn't like it much."

"I'm sorry," said Judith, curtly "but ill do you good. Uow you rest while me." She turned off toward the li She brought a basin and towels and brary. cathed Myra's flushed faceyand hands. A few steps farther on, she met Dr.

Then she brought powder and rouge Dorn going toward the administration building. to Dean Brown's conferences, as

"Conference?" she queried.

Judith fell in step with him. "It's haven't any right to touch you. I'm a bore," she complained. "But I uppose I'll have to go." The conference room was

came hurrying in after them, carrying The other girl nodded. "First of a newspaper over his arm. There was a banner headline in letters three inches high. Judith spelled out the words as he passed, though

(To Be Continued)

Myra flushed hotly, "But it wasn" his fault," she cried. "I was with him matically in the next chapter, and at the Sig Psi house, playing bridge Judith's position is endangered when after dinner. Then a crowd of the boys and their girls get a couple of she stands up for the young man. ears and started for a spin out of town was too late, but they said, 'Spoil-

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"I WAS frightened," said Judith, "lest you should die. Eut I dared YOUNG AND KOUNG

night will be observed by Fidelity chapter. Order of Eastern Star on Mrs. J. T. Purves will be presented to onic temple. A banquet will be served

Those who will fill the chairs are Miss Mabel Wolter as worthy matron: Peter Drysdale, worthy patron: Miss Ada Myers, associate matron; Mrs. L.

brary just before dinner when Will Wetherel overtook her near the presi-

"I suppose you are on your way am." he said.

"Why, yes, all the bulletin boards ire placarded. I don't know what the

filled when they entered, Dean Brown

don't quite know how this hap-they were upside down: EXTRA: TWO STUDENTS DIE OF

Dean Brown and Eric clash dra-

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nel. Three worthy matrons, Mrs. A. schenbusch's book, "Social Principles E. Rector, Mrs. John Gillespie and the East. Present officers of Eastern Star will

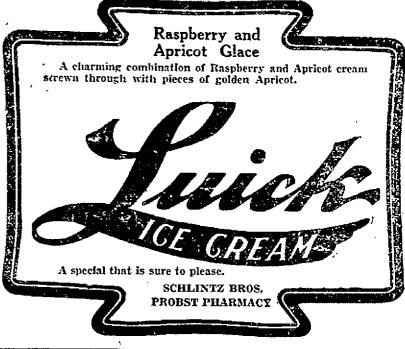
J. Marshall, conductress; Mrs. Paul PLYMOUTH CLUB DISCUSSES BOOK The Plymouth club of First Congregational church will meet at 8:15 Tues day evening at the home of Mr. and

**MUSIC** 

of Jesus" will be held. The Young Married People's group will meet at 7:15 at the church with have charge of opening and closing Dr. H. E. Peabody in charge of the

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classes. I couldn't come any soone

Myra covered her face and began

to cry hysterically. "I wish I were

Judith set down beside her, "Hush

to know there's anything wrong. I

are who comes in. I tell you noth-

Judith rose decisively. "Have you

The girl looked at her reproachfully.

Do you think I could touch food

low? I'm too miserable even to think

ered the bouillon, she took it meekly.

Ugh! it hasn't any taste," she said,

Judith grinned, "Just the same, it

from the dressing table. "You shan't

see yourself till I've finished with

ou," she said gally, and Myra con-

"There," she said, handing Myra a

Myra looked at herself gravely

Then she held out her hand to Judith.

'You're good, Judith. Too good. I

Judith sat down on the foot of the

pence till we've talked this out, Myra.'

all," she began, "this is the first time

I've ever been-drunk. Maybe you

won't believe that. But it's true. I

"You were with Eric, I think," said

ibout eleven o'clock. I told them i

sport!" and so I went ahead and kept

Chicago, that all the boys were hand

ing a line to. Pretty soon, I saw

that Eric wasn't interested in me

cut and ran to the car ahead. Two

Judith spoke gently. "Don't agon

ize, Myra. You've come out of this

can bet your life it never will! Do

you think I'm so low as ever, to

"No," Judith answered, "of course

"But you will be my friend again,

Jude? I'm awfully ashamed to have

Myra shook her head delefully.

Myra threw her head back.

irror. "You don't look sick now."

ng matters from now on."

ad anything to cat?"

bout it."

"Nonsense,"

uarts of it today."

bring some water."

ured up a watery smile.

ngratefully.

so ashamed.

nened.'

ludith, quietly.

lead," she sobbed, over and over.

How do you feel?

CALUMET COUNTY

# KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

**BUT IS NOT HURT** 

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton- John Christopherson Sr

was struck by a freight train late Fri-

day afternoon as he was crossing the

track between the passenger and

freight depots. He was in a buggy

when struck, and was dragged five

juries, but the horse was so badly in-

jured that it was necessary to shoot

it. Mr. Christopherson is 80 years old and lives in the town of Charlestown

W. D. Mullen sold a carload of grade

cattle to George W. McKerrow and

son of Pewaukee this week. The high-

est price brought by any cow was

Dr. H. B. Sears of the state health

department, in a talk to school chil-

dren on Wednesday, emphasized the

necessity of a properly balanced dlet

for every one, and particularly the

need of a liberal use of dairy foods,

such as milk, butter, cream and

cheese. He stressed the necessity of

chewing food well, and the consequent

necessity of keeping the teeth in good

The public schools will close Wed-

nesday for the Thanksgiving recess.

reopening on the following Monday

Most of the members of the faculty

will go their respective homes to

eonard Schwartz to Make

Special Survey for Depart-

Chilton-Leonard J. Schwartz, son

of Mrs. John Schwartz of this city

York station of the Bureau of Chemis

Mr. Schwartz is on his way to West

veloping methods to insure that pro-

ducts shipped to the United States will

meet the requirements of the Federal

food and drugs act. He went to Lon-

Mr. Schwartz was selected for this

is familiar with the quality of products

fluently several foreign languages. I is expected that he will be engaged for

from five to eight months upon this

sity of Wisconsin in 1916 and took a

plant physiology, drug plant cultiva-

tion, microchemistry and pharmacy

Before entering the service of the de

partment he was employed for about

five years as a pharmocognosist in

Indianapolis, New York City and Mil-

Cicero-Malin Krull received severe

burns about his head last week, while

he was attempting to start a gaso-

line engine, which was without a muffler. The hot exhaust pipe caused

Robert Carter of New London, visited at the George Tubbs home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brooker of Green

Bay, visited at the Edward Heling

Emil Goerl has been in Appleton for

Mrs. M. Kielen, spent Friday at

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heling and

family, spent Sunday with Green Bay

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brass, and Mrs

the burns.

home Monday.

Seymour.

relatives.

nieton.

STARTING GAS ENGINE

he heads of concerns operating West Africa in trade in cocoa beans

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ment of Agriculture

condition.

spend the vacation.

rods. An examination showed

fractured bones or other serious

co. Escapes

NEARBY **TOWNS** 

# SHORTY'S SHOES DROP CLOSE GAME

Court

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute - The Hortonville feated Shorty's Shoes quint of this village at Hortonville Thursday eve-American legion basketball team dening by a score of 22 to 19. Williard Van Handle starred for the local team and Donald Morgan excelled for the legion squad. The local lineup includes Adolph Courchaine and John Verbeten, forwards; Eugene Harp. center; George Busch and Ernest Miron, guards. Hortonville lineup: D. Morgan and M. Steffen, forwards; William Olk, center; Emmet Collar

and R. Pobberstein, guards. Mrs. C. J. Bell entertained the Birthday club of Appleton at her home Wednesday afternoon. Bridge was played and prizes were awarded Mrs. E. L. Williams and Mrs. A. E.

Members of the Jacob Coppus post of the American legion will hold an important meeting Monday evening. Miss Mamie Van Gomple entertained a number of friends at her home Thursday evening. Dancing furnished amusement. The guests included Misses Myrtle Vanden Bloomen, Stella Vanden Heuvel, Norma La May, Margaret Watry, Alvina La May, Clara Jonsen, Mildred Hammen, Mary Watry, Alice Jansen, Martha Joosten, Madeline De Coster, Rose Van Gomple, Rosella Joosten. Marcella Helf, Bernadette Van Asten and Clarence Huss, Walter Radloff, Elmer Huss, John Romeneske, Richard Shreiter. Walter Romeneske, Oscar Huss, Wenzel Romenesko, John Huss, Norbert Dowell, Chiford Arnoldsun, George Vander Velden, Albert Sanderfoot, George Van Duinhoven, Henry Van Domeien, Arnold Sandersoot, Frank Van Dumhoven, Martin Van Gample, Edward Vanden Heuvel, Martin Van Deraa, John Plock, John De Bruin, Joseph Huss, Joseph Plock, William FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Vanden Bloemen and

Richard Diedrich.
Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, Main'st, awarded Mrs. Michael Verstegen and Thee" and the Men's choir will present Freedom, were guests Wednesday of

C. E. Hanssiman of Chicago called Christmas play practice. The Men's can legion at the legion hall. on friends here Friday.

Miss Emma Miron will return Sunday to Chicago after a month's visit TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHER- here. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Irs. John Miron.

Paul T. Oehler, Pastor

Clayton Tease, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday school at \$:30. Services in

Following are results of games in

Joseph Tease, is confined to his home the English language at 2:30 and Geron account of illness.

transacted business here Friday.

astrous week in the Little Chute Wo- Lochman, paster; Rev. Skell, assistant men's Dowling league, each team los-Dick's Alley Girls, who can usually ders were responsible for the down-Rev. H. Vande Castle, assistant.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHOfall of the Bluebells. The scores: Won 0 Lost 3 LASSIES

Rose Guertz ..... 149 103 74 317 Peg Baum ..... 106 37 107 310

Totals ...... 657 688 621 1966 defray the expenses of the film.

FIVE WONDERS Won 3 Lost n IMMINITED TOTAL OF THE PROPERTY OF L. Hartjes ..... 119 101 130 350 L. Verstegen .... 106 111 115 332

Handicap ...... 11 11 11 23 ning in the church auditorium.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS

CONCERT BY QUARTET Nixon quartet of Appleton in Immanuel Reformed church auditorium Fri- closed at 2 39 and continued until 5:39. day evening. The quartet included George C. Nixon, first tenor; Charles Nixon McEathron, second tenor; Fred M. Nixon, first bass and William B.

Johnson, second bass. The accompan-

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted

through Mr. Patton.

#### MISS BRILL IS BRIDE OF BELOIT YOUNG MAN

Kaukaura — Miss Celesta Brill, daughter of Mr. and Mis. John Brill TO HORTONVILLE danger of Sit and Mrs. William But. St. John Parish, Little Chute, its Evangelistic meetings on Tuesday ler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William But. St. John Parish, Little Chute, its Evangelistic meetings on Tuesday. ler of Beloit, in St. Mary Catholic Little Chute Quint Is Defeated thurch at S o'clock Wednesday morning. The attendants were Miss Ann 22 to 19 on Hortonville Butler of Eclost, sister of the bridegroom, and Howard Brill, brother of the bride. After the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the bride's

# CHRISTMAS CANTATA

Presented in Song in De- are in charge of the open card party an daughter, Rachel, were Appleton

Kaukauna-The musical department of the Kaukauna High school is mak- the Forester hall Wednesday evening. ing plans for its annual Christmas mu- After the business meeting cards was sic festival in December, probably sic festival in December, probably played and prizes were awarded Mrs. Tuesday evening, Dec. 21. A feature of Albert Vanden Boom, Mrs. Herman J. this year's festival will be the Nativ- and Mrs. Henry Lucassen. ity story in song. Although the Nativity story was presented at the festival. this year's story will be a great deal honor of her birthday anniversary, card party and dance at the Odd Felbetter and plans are being made to Cards furnished amusement. Those lows hall Friday evening. Schafkopf have the orchestra accompany the singing. The boy's and the girl's glee clubs and the orchestra are at work on the festival. It will be the first big event on the school's musical program

for the year. At a recent meeting of the glee clubs the following officers were elected for the school year: Boy's glee club; Willis Miller, president: Leonard Macrorle, vice president; Myron Esler, secretary and Edward Knox, treasurer; girls' glee club, Orpha Esler, president; Helen Esler, vice president; Marie Mayer, secretary; Florence

#### KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

Robert B. Falk, Paster. Church school at 9:30. Young peo ple's hour at 9:50. Morning worship at entertained a few friends at cards at 10:30. Theme: "Transfiguration and kee, is visiting relatives here for the home Thursday afternoon. Schaf- Spiritual Vision." The Young Peokopf was played and prizes were ple's choir will sing "My Jesus I Love

Mrs. Frank Verstegen. Those pres. "Jesus Lead Us On." The Instruction Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ver Hagen. ent were Mrs. John Wildenberg Mrs. class meets at the church at 4 o'clock. Frank Verstegen. Mrs. Michael Ver- ; The Young People's choir will meet with relatives here. steren, Mrs. C. J. Bell, Mrs. George at 6:30 at the home of Mabel Look to Seattle, Wash., after a week's visit Verstegen and Mrs. Herman J. Ver- Saturday evening. A meeting of the officers and teachers of the church will Miss Regina Van Gomple. Fairview be held at 7:30 Monday evening at the 'Heights, is confined to her home be- parsonage. On Wednesday at 4 o'clock

> choir will meet in the church parlors at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening AN CHURCH

man services at 10:30. Mr. and Mrs. William Vander Loop HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH of Freedom were callers here Friday. Low masses celebrated at 5:30 and 3 H. D. Beauchamp of Green Bay o'clock. Two masses at 8 o'clock with the children meeting in the Chapel, Lassies and Bluebells suffered a dis- High mass at 10 o'clock, Msgr. P. J

ing all three of its scheduled games ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Low masses celebrated at 5:25, 6:30 be depended upon to turn a credible and 10 o'clock with Benediction followscore, won three games from Lassies ing the last named mass. High mass with great ease, while the Five Won, at 8 o'clock. Rev. C. Ripp, pastor;

DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH T. Parker Hilborne, Pastor Bible school at 9:330 with Superintendent W. P. Hagman in charge. selections by Mrs. May Parks John-..... 546 512 492 1550 son. Prelude - Sonata-Beethoven Of-DICK'S ALLEY GIRLS Won 3 Lost 0 fertory. Thanksgiving - Hosmer -Nell Gerrits ..... 108 123 156 387 will speak on the theme: "Perpetual K. Oudenhoven .. 142 136 122 400 Thanksgiving. Evening services at 'Blind ...... 100 100 100 300 7:30. A rousing song service follow-Ella Pingle ..... 159 - 154 127 440 ed by the film "The Maker of Men." \_\_\_\_ A silver offering will be taken to help

Won 3 Lost 0 IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH E. L. Worthman, Pastor Sunday school at 8:30. Morning K. Hammen .... 130 113 135 278 cial music by the junior choir. Two V. Langendyke .. 167 135 149 451 special numbers by children regard-Van Handle .. 98 121 100 319 ing Thanksgiving. Sermon on "The

# Totals ...... 645 611 628 1884 FIRST AFTERNOON PARTY

Music was furnished by the high, school orchestra. Admission to these LITTLE CHUTE LUMBER CO. dances is free, but only students of the high school are admitted. Candy Ed. Verstegen .... 211 137 175 523 ist was Miss Esther Mau of Kaukau. and the money received through these Blind ...... 143 150 150 449 dances will be held every two weeks

on Priday afterneons. The high school faculty chaperones the dances. Superintendent James F. Cavanaugh, said "I consider this a very nice way for the students of the high school to become acquainted. We to business Saturday. The building must have more of these dances. This modern in every detail is near Mr. has been successful in every way." Frank's old grocery store.

HAESSLY SECRETARY OF

Kaukauna - Herbert Haessly has Games will be rolled on Hilgenberg's

een named as secretary for the annu- alleys

#### 45 TABLES PLAYED AT CHURCH PARTY

Plans Another Card Party evening, Nov. 23.

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute-Forty-five tables were home. The couple wal live in Mainzu. In play at the eard party given by the members of St. John parish in the Prizes were won by Henry W. Bongers and Mrs. Victor Vianno at schafkopf and Chris Wildenberg and John Vanden Burgt at rummy. Mrs. William Zarnow was awarded the door Miss Georgena Schmidt, who is prize, Mrs. Joseph W. Verstegen, Mrs. attending school at Milwaukee, is Ray Van Sustern, Mrs. Theodore H. home to visit her parents. Story of Nativity Is to Be Lamers and Mrs. Anna Van Gomple

> in the church basement. About fifty members attended the regular monthly meeting of the Wo men Catholic Order of Foresters at

A group of friends surprised Mrs. Anton Jansen at her home recently in ple attended the Royal Neighbors' present were Mrs. Fred Gerritts, Mrs. and five hundred was played and the Albert Briggs, Mrs. Philip Molitor, Mrs. Catherine Arats, Mrs. John G. dancing. Jansen, Mrs. John P. Hammen, Mrs. Corneil Langedyk, Mrs. Herman Verstegen, Mrs. Henry Lucassen, Mrs. U. R. club at her home Friday eve-Nicholas Helf of this village and Mrs.

Theodore Berken of DePere. Miss Margaret Gerritts, Main-st, enertained a few friends at her home Wednesday evening the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Dancing and games provided amusement. The guests included Misses Harriet lie library building. She spoke of her Van Handle, Emma Vanden Berg, Irene Gloudemans, Eleanor Lucassen

Clothilda Hammen and Everdine Lu-Mrs. J. H. Doyle and Mrs. Henry Lucassen were callers in DePere of

R. Blaswitz of Milwaukee was caller here Thursday.

Mrs. John Hammen is confined her home because of Iliness. Mrs. Albert Greenwood of Milwau- KAUKAUNA GRADUATE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hooyman o Peter Molitor returned Wednesday

Mrs. Julius LaPointe of Kaukauna, was a caller here Wednesday. A dancing party will be given Wednesday evening by the members of the Sunday school will meet for the Jacob Coppus post of the Ameri-

Miss Theresa Gloudemans of Mil waukee, spent Monday at her home T. R. Clarke of Oshkosh, transacted

	the Little Chute Bowlin	ng lea	gue	thi
ļ	week:			
1	HOTEL LAMERS	Won	3 L	ost
	Herb Graenz 190	184	134	55
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	week: HOTEL LAMERS Herb Graenz 190 Ralph Lowell 147 Geo. Ludwig 166 Guy Kinsman 157	185	166	50
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	C. Lamers 132	141	94	36
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A. Vanden Boogart 63 176 124 463 P. Vanden Brand . 170 135 154 462 weeks.

John Reyenbeau . 151 129 90 270 friends. Joe Revenbeau .. 158 140 191 489 Joe Hammen .... 212 162 150 524 ....... 832 720 722 2279

H. Wonders ... 123 117 97 337 worsnip in the English language at H. Hammen ... 93 123 108 329 9:30. Special music by the senior A. Metz ... 66 85 70 221 Choir. German services at 10:50. A. J. Hietpas ... 211 198 169 575 on Tuesday.

Handicap ... 143 143 143 429 deaver meeting at 6:45. Lesson Mat. C. V. Hammond .. 156 147 159 452 from St. Vincent's hospital at Cross-Totals ...... 650 685 663 1998 thew 6. Special Thanksgyling service J. Basek ...... 140 154 119 413 Bay Friday a J. Derks ...... 188 166 155 510 sils removed. LUEBELLS Won 0 Lost 3 the Women's Missionary society. Special Totals ...... 120 121 125 278 the Women's Missionary society. Special Totals ...... 120 121 125 278 the Women's Missionary society. Special Totals ...... 140 154 119 413 Bay Friday a J. Derks ...... 188 166 155 510 sils removed. James Mort Totals ....... 852 825 727 2404 waukee.

CEMENT WKS. WON 1 LOST 2 Miss Agnes Sullivan of New Lon-A. Wynboom ..... 157 214 143 514 don visited friends in this vicinity this 

GLOUDEMAN DEPT STORE afternoon high school parties was John Sanderfoot . 143 148 147 438 of Mr. and Mrs. J. Keehan at Stark to the musical program presented by held Friday afternoon. The dance was Joe Hammen ... 165 191 190 526 Sunday evening. in the auditorium after school had Harvey Hartjes .. 181 179 225 586 Miss Mabel Farrell returned to her

> stands are placed along the dance floor Herman Stark ... 179 123 149 451 stands will be used for the Junior C. Hannegraff .... 177 162 158 497 prom. It is understood that these A. P. Rock ..... 175 202 171 548

Totals ...... 891 · 774 863 2468 OPEN NEW STORE Kaukauna-A. H. Frank's new grocery store on Tobacnoir-st was opened

al Forester bowling tournament to be FORESTER TOURNAMENT held in this city after the holidays. ment will be named in a few days.

#### PLAN CHURCH MEETINGS MAN IN BUGGY IS AT FOREST JUNCTION

Forest Junction-The Evangelical

John Otto was at Chilton several days attending the county board ses. 80-year-old Resident of Town Mrs. Mary Barnard and son Charles

were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Summers Mrs. Mary Yorke of Greenleaf, was visitor at S. E. Jansch over Sunday. Alex Gilles of Brillion, was in the rillage on Tuesday.

Edward Kash was at Manitowec o Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brochm callers at High Cliff Tuesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Franzke

A rural school teachers' meeting

#### Social Items

was held at Chilton Wednesday.

Kaukauna-A large number of pec later part of the evening was spent in

Miss Violet Redman entertained the ning. The evening was spent in play-

ing cards and sewing, Mrs. Vincent J. Steffan of Philadelphia addressed the Womens Christian Temperance Union at their regular meeting Friday afternoon in the pub-

experience as an evangelist. The Knights of Columbus ladies held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon in Knights of Columbus hall on Wisconsin-ave. A fruit and iam shower was held and sixty quarts of fruits will be sent to the

Green Bay orphanage. A social hour

#### followed the business meeting.

ON RADIO PROGRAM and a graduate of Chilton high school and of the University of Wisconsin. Is now pharmacognosist at the New Kaukauna-A letter from the Osh- try, according to word received here kosh State Normal school states that He recently developed a sampling ap-Miss Dorothy Haass, daughter of Mr. paratus for crude drugs which is comand Mrs. J. J. Haass of this city, will mented on favorably in the October take part in the school program to number of the Food and Drug Review be broadcast from radio station WJBR published by the United States Departat Omro starting at 7:15 Monday eve- ment of Agriculture. ning. Miss Haass will be one of the violinists in the orchestra. She grad- Africa to survey conditions in the couated from Kaukauna high school last | coa bean industry and to assist in de-

#### CIVIC CLUB MEETS TO PREPARE FOR FAIR don in October where he conferred with

Kaukauna - Plans for the annual and their products. Thence he pro-Mid-winter fair will be made at a ceded to Africa. meeting of the Kaukauna advancenent association in the council rooms assignment because of his exceptional of the administration building at a qualifications for the task. He is a well 98 6:30 dinner Wednesday evening. An trained botanist and pharmacognosist appropriation of \$1,000 has been made and has shown special ability as an into the association by the county board vestigator. Having been in charge of to help defray the expense of the the inspection of cocoa beans offered for entry at the port of New York, he 3 for the fair must be made up by the association. It is planned to hold the and with the requirements of the Fedfair in February. John Coppes is eral food and drugs act. He speaks

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna -- William Smith spent assignment. His salary and the ex-745 796 717 2258 Saturday in Green Bay attending the penses of the trip will be paid by the VERKUELIN FURN. Won 3 Lost 0 meeting of the "little fifteen athletic United States Fleet corporation.

Edwin Miller of Green Bay is spend-Totals ...... 895 825 965 2625 ing the weekend at the home of his that university in plant chemistry. Linda Mueller ... 148 175 116 539 Post-prelude, Lawrence. The pastor REYENBEAUS SERVICE STATION parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller. Wor 0 Lost 3. Mrs. George Seithamer of Fond du Wm. Van Boxel .. 141 420 154 415 Lac spent Friday in Kaukauna with

#### Matt Reyenbeau . 175 169 137 451 ASKEATON PERSONS ARE PRESENT AT STARK PARTY

Askeaton- Mrs. Michael Tierney CICERO MAN BURNS SELF

James Mortell spent Sunday at Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. John Goemans of De G. V. D. Loop ..... 161 149 21; 515 Pere and Mrs. Bernard Hart of Green G. V. D. Heuvel .. 151 169 177 497 Eay were Askeaton visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nie Storm and Mr. Totals ...... 769 823 834 2426 and Mrs. Tom Thompson and family Won 2 Lost 1 Mrs. William Winkler here this week. the past week. Won 2 Lost 1 Mrs. William winkier nere this week.

F. Hammen ..... 235 178 163 579 A large number from this vicinity Kaukauna-The first of a series of W. Dressen .... 141 158 157 456 attended the card party at the home

> home at Hollandtown after visiting Totals ...... 855 884 883 2627 Mrs. Anna Campbell here the past August Rusch, spent Monday in Ap

#### COMPLETE RETEST OF HOLLANDTOWN CATTLE STRUCK BY TRAIN

Hollandtown-Miss Laura Duffy has cturned to Kenosha, where she is employed after visiting her parents, dr. and Mrs. Thomas Duffy, here this

Dr. Royer of Shawano, is here completing the retest of cattle in this viof Charlestown, Calumetcinity. No reactors were found in

Miss Mary and Viola of DePere, vis- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duffy ited friends in this vicinty a few days

Miss Elizabeth Heiting of Kaukauna is visiting her sister, Miss Anna

Peters, here at present. Mrs. Mary Curtain of Milwaukee, is spending a few weeks with her daugh er, Mrs. William Van Abel. Miss Margaret Maloney spent a few lays at Milwaukee this week. Miss Mary Rose Finney returned

home from a trip to Milwaukee. Frances Duffy, who is employed at Mrs. Mike Dorsey and daughters, Chicago, spent a few days with his Saturday Night.

this week.

The new residence being constructed by Frank Eger of Wrightstown, on the Clem Cox farm here is rapidly nearing completion.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vande Yacht entertained a number of their friends t their home here Sunday. Clem Cox was a Milwaukee visitor Vednesday and Thursday.

Dance at Hemple's Corners.

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# YOST BACKS AERIAL ATTACK TO WHIP MINNESOTA SQUAD

## Aerial Battle Probable When Bay Packers Clash With Chicago Bear Crew

Driscoll Crew Drills on Passes to Offset Famous Attack of **Bayites** 

SATURDAY GAME Dayton at Philadelphia. SUNDAY GAMES Louisville at Chicago (Cards.) Providence at New York. Duluth at Canton. Hammond at Pottsville. Kansas City at Buffalo. Columbus at Detroit. Dayton at Hartford. Los Angeles at Brooklyn

Chicago-Determined to stay at th read of the percentage column of the National Professional Football league the Chicago Bears have put in a stiff week of preparation for their game with the Green Bay Packers Sunday and after the workout this morning Manager Halas expressed himself as well pleased with the condition of his men and opined that his huskies would be just "rarin' to go" when Referee Cahn blows his whistle to start hos-

tilities at Cubs park. During their workouts of the past week the Bears have been rehearsing some new plays which they are going on the inside, the plays have been perfected to such an extent that they wil ause not only the players on Packer team to sit up and take notice but also the thousand of Green Bay fans who are expected to be in the

stands at Cub park. Walquist has been tuning up his passing arm and Driscoll, Hanny, Mullen and Romney have been chased to all corners of the lot to gather in the passes thrown by the former Illin Bears will fill the air full of footballs

in an effort to down the invaders. This game is the most important pro game to be played in Chicago and has created no end of talk on the North Side. If the Bears win it means that they will probably finish the season at the top of the heap in the Pro league but should they lose it will give the Packers, Pottsville and Frankfort bet-

ing.

The teams will line-up as follows: Green Bay Hanny, Dilweg

Left Tackle Cahoon, Cyre Healey, Evans Left Guard Bieberstein, Woodin

Buckler, Fleckenstein Earpe, Jean Right Guard

Right Tackle Murry, Lyman

Purdy, MacAuliffe Left Half Back Lewellen, Kotai

Right Half Back Harris, Lambeau

Full <u>B</u>ack Lidberg, Enright PACKERS ARE READY

Green Bay-All primed for the occasion and in their best condition of the season the Packers, twenty strong left All were enthusiastic. Saturday morning at 7 o'clock for Chicago where they tackle the Bears important one on their schedule and every man on the team is confident preme efficiency. that the Big Bay Blues will be on the

#### BADGERS ARE FAVORED TO WIN HARRIER MEET

Minneapolis-Wisconsin was favored to win honors for the fourth consecutive time in the Western Conference cross country run at the University of Minnesota here Saturday. Ohio state and Iowa were rated as dangerous contenders with Illinois division in the five mile jaunt. Michigan Chicago, Indiana and Minnesota entered teams. Purdue and Northwestern are the

only schools in the Big Ten not rep resented in this year's event.

Toledo O. - Chief John Metoquah, Toledo outpointed Chuck Wiggins, In-

#### BIG THREE TO HAVE THREE GAMES WITH BIG TEN GRID MEN

New York — Princeton's scheduling of Ohio State for a football game for 1927 makes the second Big Ten eleven the Tigers have booked during the last few sea-

Back in 1921 the Orange and Black met Chicago in a home-andhome arrangement. The first season the Maroon played at Princeton, the Stagg team winning 9-0. The following year Princeton journeyed to Chicago, the first time a member of the Big Three had invaded the middle west in many seasons. Princeton came from be hind to win the second game, 22-

with Yale at New Haven, the Hawkeyes winning 6-0. In 1914 Michigan tackled Harvard in the

Crimson stronghold, losing 7-0. games held between Big Ten and Big Three schools in more recent

Next fall not only will there be the Princeton-Ohio State encounter, but Harvard will play Purdue and Indiana, making three tilts between Big Ten and Big Three universities.

## SOPH PILOT STARS FOR COACH MURRAY

With 90-yard Run, Contin- Bass ues Good Work

Milwaukee-In Rupert O'Keefe of Cavalier, N. D.—Rupert of Cavalier, ter than even chances to cop the bunt- as they know him-Coach Frank Murray of the Marquette university football team has uncovered one of the greatest little quarterbacks who ever stuck a cleated shoe into gridiron turf. He is playing his first year with the Marquette Golden Avalanche.

Whenever Marquette has played in Milwaukee, and when it appeared in Appleton, Wis., St. Louis, Omaha and sport writers have waxed enthusiastic over the performance of this youngster from way up yonder near

Romney, Bryan ton where he received a trophy as a defeated St. Marys; St. Louis, Creigi of the game, Kansas Aggies, and he took a pass and ran 88 yands to defeat Auburn at Birmingham. As a Birmingham sport expert

wrote, O'Keefe can do anything with Blues other chronicled that he put up the greatest individual exhibition there since the days of Bo McMillan, It's true. O'Keefe can run with the

ball; he can pass with deadly aim, Sunday afternoon at the Cub park, even when running at top speed he of hard work for this game, the most and, above all, he can engineer a foot-

"Rupert of Cavalier." Sounds like a story-book, and he's just in his first year for the Golden Avalanche.

#### **FULLBACK CAPTAINS** CARD ALL-AMERICAN

Coach Guy Lowman's Wisconsin All-Americans, the football squad comnot eligible for Varsity competition. have chosen as their captain, Louis "Red" Smith, of Lima, Ohio. The election of a leader was held prior to the annual Freshman-Sophomore foot-"dopted" to finish well up in the first ball game which will be played at Camp Randall Stadium Tuesday, Nov. 23. Smith is a fullback, and has had one year of competition at Ohio

> New York -(P)- Eddie Anderson, Wyoming, won from Arnold Ryan, Brooklyn, on a technical knockout Seeman, New York (10.)

## Harvard, Yale Battle In 45th Game Saturday

New York-(A)-Harvard and Tale ran down the curtain on a season of unusual reversals Saturday in the 48, Harvard 0; 1885, No game; 1886, MUSKIES last game of the "Big Three" series. It was their 45th engagement on the Yale 29, Harvard 4; 1887, Yale 17, Hargridiron, Yale having won 23, Harvard vard S; 1888, No game; 1889, Yale 6, Gritzmacher ..... 198 179 168 545 15, and six battles having ended in Harvard 0; 1890. Harvard 12, Yale 0; W. Fries ...... 148 191 210 549 PACKARDS

start, lost to Geneva and Holy Cross, rallied impressively to beat Dartmouth, William and Mary and Tufts, Harvard 0; 1898, Harvard 17, Yale 0; WHALES then slipped to defeat again at the 1899, Harvard C. Yale 0; 1900, Yale 28, Johnston ...... 140 212 154 506 hands of Princeton. Yale, taking the Harvard 9; 1901, Harvard 22, Yale 0; Grearson ...... 194 139 168 501 other end of the trail, opened with 1902, Yale 23, Harvard 0. triumphs over Boston University. Georgia and Dartmouth, only to be dashed to three successive shutouts at 0; 1906, Yale 6, Harvard 0; 1907, Yale Koletzke ...... 163 184 180 527 B. Wagner ..... 161 170 169 500 the hands of Brown, Army and Mary-

under the late Percy Haughton, bro- 1912. Harvard 20, Yale 0: 1913. Har- BASS ken only in 1916 by the 6-3 victory vard 15, Yale 5: 1914, Harvard 36, Yale Lautenschlager .. 149 149 149 417 FORDS ken only in 1916 by the 6-3 victory vard 15, Yale 5; 1914, Harvard 36, Male Lautenschlager .. 149 149 149 147 FORDS Won 1 Lost 2 will undoubtedly be considered by of Cupid Black's team, came to an 0; 1915, Hirvard 41, Yale 0; 1916, Yale Shapiro ....... 111 175 150 436 A. Wenzloff ...... 176 109 198 483 Coach Little, when he attends the end in 1923, when the Bulldog ripped 6, Harvard 3; 1917, No game; 1918, No Sell ........... 145 179 145 469 L. Ruppert ..... 123 431 127 382 schedule meeting in Chicago, Nov. 26 off a 13-0 triumph. Since then the game; 1919, Harvard 10, Yale 3; 1920, Killoren ... 95 99 121 315 H. Miller ... 113 188 145 446 and 27. Crimson has been unable to defeat the Harvard 9, Yale 0; 1921, Harvard 10, Jones ... 139 130 130 131 Handle ... 117 119 108 344 Blue, although the Harvard team of Yale 3; 1922, Harvard 10, Yale 3; 1923, Handle ... 151 151 151 453 D. Arndt ... 139 208 514 Santa 3925 unset calculations by holding Vale 13, Harvard 0; 1924, Yale 19, Har-Yalo to a scoreless tie.

The record since 1883:

1883, Yale 23, Harvard 2; 1884, Yale 1894, Yale 12, Harvard 4; 1895, No game: 1896, No game: 1897, Yale 0,

1903. Yale 16, Harvard 0: 1904. Yale Jacobson ...... 151 190 160 501 A. Weissgerber .. 142 142 142 426 12, Harvard 0: 1905, Yale 6. Harvard Balliet ...... 160 160 160 480 M. Lucckel ..... 122 178 169 469 a resolution was passed with refer-12, Harvard 0; 1908, Harvard 4, Yale 0; Handicap ...... 29 29 29 87 A. Siglinsky ..... 157 112 144 413 favor a game in 1927 with Bob Zup-1909, Yale S, Harvard 0; 1910, Yale 0, Harvard's long period of supremacy Harvard 0: 1911, Yale 0, Harvard 0: vard 6: 1925, Yale 0, Maryard 0,

ELEVEN IRON MEN. THREE BIG VICTORIES



Brown has only Colgate to meet and defeat on Thanksgiving Day, in order to be in a position to at least claim a tie with the Navy for eastern Coach "Tuss" McLaughry, in his first year at Brown, has turned out a team that is the talk of the country. Successive defeats of Yale, Dart-

mouth and Harvard is no mean feat that Brown has turned. On successive Saturday's against Yale and Dartmouth, Brown battled through both games without making a single substitution. It is something of record in modern football.

Sardine 2, Pike 1. Pickerel 3, Carp 0. Bullhead 2, Muskie 1. Whales 3, Bass 0. Trout 2, Perch 1. Sturgeon 2, Salmon 1. ELK LEAGUE

DeBaufer Strassberger ..... 152 Schmidt ..... 151 Birmingham, the story always has Heineman ...... 146 180 144 been the same. Gridiron fans and Handicap ...... 133 133 153 399 trial in 1907 with the Boston Red Sox SARDINES he Canadian border. | Kunitz ...... 163 158 166 48 "Okay" ran 90 yards on a returned S. Balliet ..... 160 215 201 57 punt for the touchdown that beat W. Schultz ..... 161 141 182 48 Lawrence; he threw the passes that Bauer ...... 188 150 176 51-

result of being the outstanding player Handicap ...... 19 49 Totals ..... 1105 993 1103 3197 HOLY NAME LEAGUE a football "except swallow it." An- Browns ...... 7 5 .583 Blacks ..... 5 7 .417 Reds 2, Blues 1. Browns 2, Blacks 1. HOLY NAME LEAGUE

The Packers have gone through a week can punt with acuracy; he can tackle H. Otto ...... 145 1345 172 46: A. Mignon ...... 115 115 115 348 bell game with utter calmness and su- G. Otto ...... 133 154 138 425 M. Bauer ...... 135 135 135 405 P. Schwartz ..... 157 157 153 477 Totals ...... 653 816 718 2141 S. Balliet ..... 134 142 194 R. Dohr ...... 139 142 211 482 J. Stone ...... 127 114 124 365 A. Boehm ..... 93 144 121 358 C. Green ..... 146 146 146 4383 J. Hang ...... 113 133 126 372 Handicap ..... 68 68 68 204 C. Doerfier ..... 149 161 132 449 Handicap ..... 48 48 48 414 Totals ...... 651 742 762 2062 Heinritz ......... 138 149 148 435

Leonard ..... 125 161 Long ...... 162 169 Manahan ...... 156 186 166 508 Handicap ...... 82 82 82 246 Totals ...... 996 1055 1059 3110 Won 3, Lost 0 Plank ...... 176 181 184 541 Konrad ..... 181 198 162 541 Pelkey ..... 154 169 184 507 G. Woelz ..... 161 146 178 485 G. Koerner ..... 213 172 216 601 Dr. Adsit ...... 171 157 175 508 Totals ...... 1161 1136 1162 3459 BULLHEADS Won 2 Lost 1 O'Keefe ...... 180 174 170 524 Schweitzer ... 154 137 158 444 L. Dunn ... 163 140 173 476 F. Woelz .... 133 139 131 403

Berringer ...... 172 156 199 527 Getschow ...... 176 161 181 518 Totals
Ward ...... 187 171 168 526 BUICKS
Handicap ..... 89 89 89 267 W Torner MUSKIES Won I, Lost Z H. Glasnap ..... 134 100 140 514 100 514 ies. | 1891. Yale 10. Harvard 0; 1892. Yale 6; W. Fries | 148 191 210 549 | PACKARDS | Won 1 Lost 2 |
Harvard, off to an unpromising 6, Harvard 0; 1893. Harvard 6. Yale 0; Nolan | 143 196 208 547 | M. McLaughlin | 78 97 67 242 |
Harvard, lost to Geneva and Holy Cross. | 1894. Yale 12. Harvard 4: 1895. No Totals ...... 1023 1121 1054 3188 A. Carleton ..... 158 151 142 451 Currie ...... 134 139 168 501 Totals ...... 626 714 605 1945

Jacobson ...... 151 190 760 701 CADILLAC Work 9 Local 1 Totals ..... 986 1099 1030 2118 Won 0 Lost 3

Totals ...... 931 1067 1002 3000 i

# BOWLING Only Few Of 1911 Guard Remain In Major League

league fields.

the Pittsburg Pirates.

them all with six.

in the American Association.)

**NEW TIGER LEADER** 

fore Bossing Detroit

serving a few months with Syracuse

in the New York State League. He

has also been on the payroll of the

has taken part in at least one world

HAD UNIQUE CAREER

George Morairity Was Player,

Detroit-It is doubtful if any major

eague manager ever took up his du-

ties with the varied experience that

has been George Morarity's portion.

He will manage the Tigers next year.

minor league ball, enjoyed 10 years

Returning to the majors as an um-

of President Johnston's staff of arbi-

trators. Breaking in with practically

he soon was recognized as one of the

Having had a whirl at every phase

of the game, he should be well quali-

fied to succeed as a major league pilot.

A smart player as well as keen um

pire, of the aggressive type. Detroit

under Moriarty's direction should be

OPENS PRACTICE WORK

William Meltz's Twelve Corners basketball team has reorganized for

nouncement of games will be made

meeting of the Wisconsin "W" club.

ence to changes on the Wisconsin

football schedule. The former athletes

scheduling of contest with North-

BADGERS WANT GAMES

TWELVE CORNERS TEAM

best in the business.

Quinn, McInnis and Wheat came

New York-With the departure of | that the illustrious Cobb has quit the Ty Cobb from the major league ranks, game-are all that remain of the valley conference this winter, Mani. Friedman, Flora, Kassell, Eddie Collins, recently deposed man- many players that made up the 16 towor thinks Appleton, Sheboygan, cago White Sox, is the only 20-year pastimer in the Lig show. While his status is as yet undetermined, he is certain to be retained by some Ameri-Eddie just gets in that class, hav-

ng come to the Athletics direct from Columbia University in 1906. ball and football at Columbia. Next to Collins in point of service has been in and out of the big show

debut with Washington late the years. Qumn has played on sev-Senators. Walter is one shy of the 20-year circle. Tris Speaker, pilot of the Cleveland

187 490 Indians and one of the greatest out-132 441 fielders in all baseball history, has 180 381 been in high society continuously 476 since 1908. Tris really got his first but was shunted back to the minors for another year's experience. Collins, Johnson and Speaker-now

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PERCH		Won	1 L	ost :
Powers	160	155	152	46
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Totals	982	985	992	2960
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				42
				47
Handicap	91	91	91	27
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Recaner	155	154	157	466
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Hammond ...... 152 142 142 Graef .......... 181 199 214 594 SALMON Smith ..... Meyer ...... 175 182 227 484 Abendroth ..... 111 193 Evans ...... 1228 189 144 461 as a big league player. Then came Neller ...... 153 156 192 501 a brief period as a minor league man-Reimer ...... 142 212 184 438 Handicap ...... 26 26 26 98 PEERLESS

S. Jenss ..... 210 181 154 545 E. Hager ..... 101 126 120 347 L. Currie ...... 134 153 145 432 B. Kolitsch ..... 148 196 171 477 Totals ...... 776 828 806 2410 Won 0 Lost 3 L. Vogel ...... 107 107 107 3321 I. Maley ...... 121 161 94 376 M. Faas ...... 138 143 171 452

Totals ..... 709 713 739 2161 M. Tornow ..... 128 171 148 447 R. Reickert ..... 124 128 128 380 the season and has started practice L. Shinners .... 109 1222 139 370 for future games. The Corners boys Won 1, Lost 2 H. Glasnap ..... 134 100 140 374 R. Kolitsch ..... 97 97 97 291

Won 3 Lost 0 L. Austin ..... 123 147 129 399 M. Stoegbauer .... 144 137 144 425 Tetals ...... 726 739 768 2233 western. The expression of the club

Won 1 Lost 2 will undoubtedly be considered by Santa Rosa, Calif.-Harry LaBarr,

St. Paul, scoreda technical knockout

Totals....... 668 714 786 2169 over Harry Marshall, San Francisco.

## Dave's Dots And Dashes

Speaking of cage prospects of the major league clubs of 18 years ago; Fondy and Manitowoc, are the best in fact, there is but a mere handful bets with the Ships and the Orange as the favorites. For once we agree with the Manitowoc but we'd add a Of the 1911 gang Max Carey, Roger Feckinpaugh, Hank Severeid. Zach third favorite who we think cannot Wheat, Grover Alexander, Stuffy Mc | be left out easily, a team which on Innis and Jack Quinn are the only paper at present is easily as good as tnes still cavorting around the major Manitowoc and Appleton, That is Fond du Lac.

up in 1909, though the first named Though Hutchins and Cohen two of comes Walter Johnson, the dean of several times since. Wheat has worn have left the Red ranks, three two-Johnson made his big a Brooklyn uniform down through year men of great ability are back. They are Watson, Hanson and Manin the 1907 season. He's spent his eral clubs. So has McInnis. Peckin- is, and all local fans will vouch for entire major league career with the paugh first broke into a major league their ability. Fondy lost to Appleton box score with Cleveland in 1910. He's by a basket here last year when the been in fast company continuously locals had Lutz and Knein in the since 1912. Peck has played with New lineup in a game filled with excite-York and Washington besides the In- ment. Beside these three men there is Frank Cookson, one of the for-Carey, Severeid and Alexander wards on the Appleton team last year, made the grade in 1911. Carey, up and three good subs of 1926. to until the last few months of the

1926 chase when he went to Brook-Manitowoc lost Shaw, , a forward lyn, played as a major leaguer with and Peterick a guard, but still has five stars of last year's squad which Severeid has been with Cincinnati lost the title in the final game and in the National League and St. Louis, then took high honors at Madison af-Washington and New York in the ter winning the district meet. These American. (Hank hasn't seen 15 include the great Danny Peppard, a better cager than he is a gridder. having spent portions of the 1913 Fischl, Schroeder, Fishbeck, Hughes and 1914 campaigns with Louisville and Wilda, every one a really regular Alexander joined the Phillies after

West has Quinn at center, Herber, ail-tournament guard, Crabe, Hussin and Borchers but loses two big stars m Radick, a guard and Hansen, Wisconsm. Iowa's loss is Captum Each survivor of the old 1911 guard bespectacled forward.

series with Eddie Collins topping represent Neenah and Menasha on among others. Peplaw and Captain the basketball court professionally this season will start their season's activities with a game at the S. A. Cook Armory on Thanksgiving Day with a team from Two Rivers under the direction of Doc Delmore.

Rumors are rife around the Blue campus that Carroll played four men bers of the squad eligible for the title Immediately after the battle, the red most of the game, is known to have team. played several pro-games this year, i Yet Carroll lets him play. No wonder Moriarity, after several years of Beloit broke off grid relations. There's but one thing to do with a school of western in that samous muddy game that kind—that's to cut it entirely at Chicago, but the Purple authorities from the schedule unless it changes waived all claim to joint possession of tactics. For its utterly unfair for a school which obeys all requirements bire, he put in 10 years as a member to meet one which doesn't have any and then attempt to win.

#### no experience, he so progressed that OBERLIN TEAM LOSES 1ST GAME IN 3 YEARS!

Oberlin, O .- When Oberlin college fell before the Miami eleven here the other day it marked the first defeat for the locals in almost three seasons. Oberlin during that stretch won 22 games in a row. It won the Ohio Conference championship two straight years, brushing aside several natable epponents to turn the trick. Until the Miami defeat, Oberlin had

one of the best defensive records in enemy four points, all resulting on

#### have played together for two years ALABAMA SQUAD HAD SCARE WITH SEWANEE

Alabama, champion of the South

ern conference, had its closest call in the game with Sewaunec. The Crim-WITH ILLINI. PURPLE son Tide barely managed to eke out a 2.0 victory, a safety preventing a tie Madison - At the recent annual score.

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## Michigan Mentor Tries Passing Game In Spite Of Finger-Numbing Cold

#### Northwestern Big Favorite to Dump Iowa: 2 Games Decide Big Ten Title

Chicago-(A)-The Big Ten chamnonship was at stake Saturday in two of five games winding the western football season.

Yost was counting on an aerial play. andicapped by finger-numbing weather, to pull Michigan's title chances through at Minnesota while North vestern, the other undefeated eleven n the race, was much more of a favorite to win over Iowa.

and defeats for both still promised equal percentages at the top of the ig Ten, but the championship was Ohio was at Illinois to fight for nex place, in snow drifted stadium, Indiana, invaded Purdue and Wisconsin

was at Chicago with Indiana and Chicago striving for their first conference General midwestern interest followed New York's fortunes at Nebraska and Drake, like Nebraska deserting

the Missouri Valley title fight for the day was at Notre Dame. Missouri and Kansas and Ames and the Kansas aggies were foes in valley games.

# **BIG TEN GRIDIRON** TEAMS LOSE STARS

Baker, Hess, Karow Most Prominent Grads

Chicago - (P) -Benny Friedman of Michigan, and his running mate Flora, Captain Chuck Kassel of Illinois, Moon Baker of Northwestern, Hess and Cantain Marty Karow of Ohio State are nationally recognized grid iron figures who bow out of college football with Saturday's Big Ten Lat

and the others have written their names in bold hand across football's The passing of Flora and the canny

Friedman takes the heart out of Mich igan's great aerial combination of the past few seasons, leaving Oosterbaan as the remaining one side of the tri-Hess takes all-American football out

all told the Buckeyes lose more than a dozen of the regulars who have made a brilliant record this fall. Ulmoje Zunnke lases with Kassel other end. D'Ambrosio the plunging Pug Daugherty and a handful of oth-Michigan loses eight varsity

men. Northwestern will suffer chiefly in the line. Chicago loses captain Marks and two other backs, Captain Harmon is one of nine finishing with Smith and five or six others and Purdue loses Captain Hogan and almost The Twin City Boosters who will a dozen more. Minnesota will miss Wheeler.

#### A YEAR AGO ON BIG TEN GRIDS

Illinois defeated Ohio State 14 to 9 here Saturday whose names were but the news in connection with that Manager and Umpire Be- not on the list submitted to Lawrence game, to a large extent, centered on a few days before the game as mein- what "Red" Grange intended to do. battle. Beside this Johnson, Carroll's head announced his intention to add star back, whose punts aided her in fortune to his fame by joining the keeping the Blue on the defensive Chicago Bears, a professional football

Michigan wound up a successful season by trouncing Minnesota 35 to The Wolverines had lost to North the Big Ten title because of a defeat by Chicago. Wisconsin forward passed to a 20 to 7 victory over Chicago.

Northwestern lost to Notre Dame in a great struggle, the scoring

Indiana and Purdue battled to a non point tie in their annual game. Iowa lost to Southern California at E. Stillman ..... 121 148 127 396 Los Angeles. San Diego, Calif. - Young Harry

Baltimore, Md.-Willie Ptomey, all B. Welhouse ..... 187 156 194 537 ervice champion, defeat Pat Kenealy

Wills, San Diego, scored a technical

knock out over Archie Walker. New

tank corps (8).

#### RABBIT'S FOOT AIDS 3 LOCAL ATTORNEY TO 6 STRAIGHT STRIKES

"A rabbit's foot in my sock worth two on the rabbit." Thus spake a youthful Appleton

attorney Friday night while bowling in a match between Browns and Blacks of the Holy Name League on St. Joseph alleys. For the young barrister took a chance on a rabbit's foot which none of the other bowlers would take and immediately after started a string of six continuous strikes followed by a spare in the last five frames o a game, ending with a 211 score for the fray. In the last frame after striking out, he took a spare, geting nine pins on the first ball.

It so happened that a young lady bowling in the ladies league the previous evening brought the rabbits foot in her stocking. She fell while bowling and transferred the emblem to the other stocking but continued to lose and finally in other end of the hall. It was recovered and placed on the counter and the young lawyer, who had been getting bad breaks all evening, took a chance on it when his comrades refused.

On their advise he put it in his sock and then said, "Well, here goes the first one." Sure enough he got ten plus on his first ball and continued this on his next six before getting the nine and then the extra maple. Friends of the bowlet believe he will spend all of his time until the next league game rabbit hunting so he will have a new foo for each effort. Many of them also may hit the trails, for if the emblem is worth six straight strikes and a spare in a row imme diately after it is put in the sock it seems a necessary part of all bowling equipment, especially as the pinmen can use it to start a game with and hope for ten or elev-

## MORGAN CLINGS TO JR. LIGHTY TITLE

Conquers Carl Duane, New York, in Toughest Battle Since He Took Crown

New York-The Junior Lightweight crown of Tod Morgan, seattle boxing master, still rests on his blonde

Morgan beat off the third attempt of New Yorkers within a year to dislodge the diadem when he won a 15 New York in Madison Square garden Friday night. But in doing so, Morgan took more punishment than he was forced to assimilate when he knocked out the former champion, Kid Sullivan, in six rounds, and easily disposed of Joe Glick in 15.

Duane belted the champion about the head with vicious hooks that brought a stream of blood from Morgan's mouth, but the coast boy, although unable to floor his rival. poured such a stream of straight clean punches in Duane's head that there was no question of superiority.

#### GROTH SPECIALS WIN FROM CHERRY PICKERS

Groth's Specials took three straight zames of a match rolled with the theory Pickers, wanning the match\_by 211 pins. E. Wagner of the winner was the star of the match with high game of 257 and high series of 583. The game was the only 200 of the match. For the losers T. Chronser came through with a 190 high game T. Chronser ..... 169 190 156 515

B. Bernhardt ..... 178 150 150 478 C. Perkins ..... .. 165 151 157 473 R. Currie ...... 164 178 158 500 Totals ...... 797 817 748 2363 GROTHS SPECIALS WON 3 LOST 0 V. Groth ...... 177 193 171 541

E. Wagner ..... 189 257 136 583 E. Kositzke ..... 169 155 170 494 W. Harriman .... 138 132 149 419 Totals ...... \$60 \$93 \$20 2573



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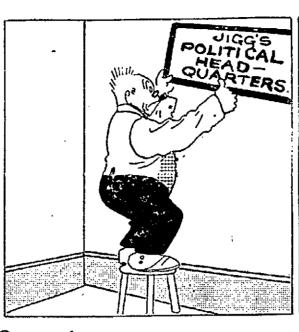


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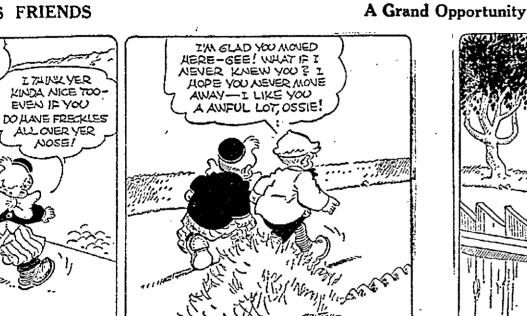
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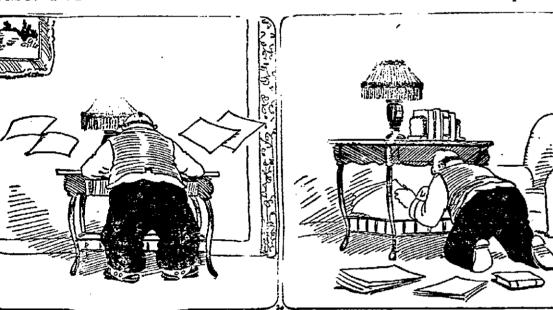


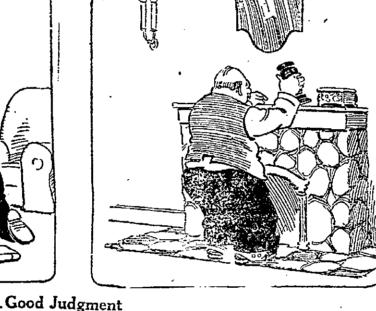


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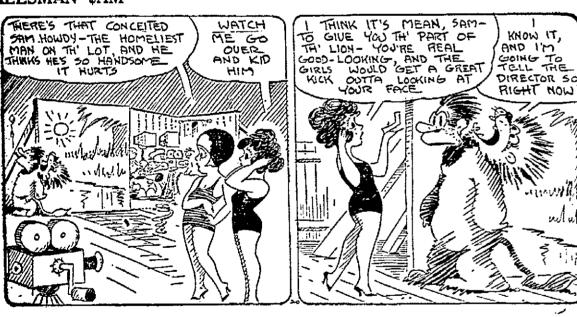


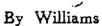


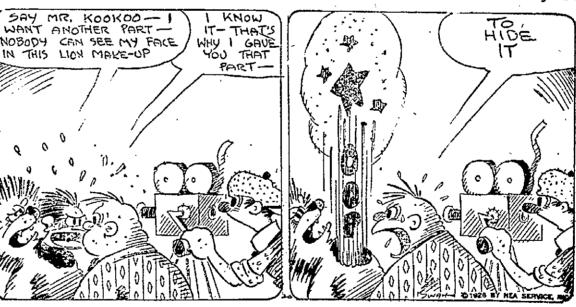




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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern







Can You? Fair June" the poets laud in song.

It's "Fair November," they're wrong!

hese days the most familiar air Is "Buy a ticket for our Fair?"

No Man Jean: "So Mrs. Hardee married ang Woodley, eh? I thought she said she would never marry another "She didn't." Beth:

EXPLAIN IT IF YOU CAN By Wallace M. Bayliss nsurance salesmen state to all they

This is a sad world full of accidents; some people get kicked by a horse's And others bark their shins upon a

Still others, through explosions, lose And on the streets forermore must

But here's one thing that doesn't seem quite rightbill collector never breaks his leg!

Pedestrians step on a rusty nail, Blood poison sets in and away they

The relatives of such folks never fail To get a check for quite a lot .of But there are some folks who will

never get An accident insurance juicy check. For instance, no one anywhere has Observed a landlord fall and break his neck!

Poor widow stub their toes and breal And autos run down children on the street: In divers ways folks come to sudde

harm, Such grief But if you borrow money from a

chap, The very moment that the money's Fate smiles on him and takes him is

That fellow NEVER has an accident Out of Luck

Dr. Peerless: "There's no hope for you, my poor fellow. My fee is \$200."
Patient: "There's no hope for you, either, my poor fellow." Bertha L. Myers

THE ADVENTURES OF ONXX AND FLORIAN By Paul S. Powers Onyx-Dat was some airbuggy Here we is right at de edge

Englishman's channel. What io you say we swims across? Florian—Dat's a good idea. Den Plain Case OF Desertion"—we'll be de furst black boys what ever Mary had some lamb for lur has done dat-an get our names in

Onyx-Ah wish we had a coupla chickens an' a watermellion to eat on do way ovah! Listen here, hig boy, what kind of a stroke is you gwine

Florian-None whichever! Ah ain't

lubs! What we needs is an axe -

wine ter be bothered with no golf (Copyright, 1926.

Ce Can't Seem to Dodge 'Em, Folks, | because dey say de water's

Onyx-Ah'd feel bettah if a boathip went along with us so we could sit in it an' rest every fohty miles. Let's dive off de dock.

Florian-Uh, huh, an' wel'll need : doc' before we is done! When I says three-jump! One! Two! Buckle mah shoe! Let's try it again now -one, two! Boo, woo, woo! One, two

(Splash! Splash!)

Onyx-Dat was fine. Now how do you go 'bout dis swimmin' business? Florian-Ah thought you was goin' to tell me how! At don't know how to swim! Help! Mah lungs is gettin' a bath! Helpification!

Onyx-Help! When Ah gargle salt watah Ah wants to do it in de bathroom. HELP! Assistance, or I do de drowin' act! Here comes a life guard! Thank de Lawd! Ah craves

escue! Florian-Uh, huh, an' don't fohget to thank de life guard; too! (To Be Continued)



"I let my wife go to the football game today with my worst enemy." "How come?"

"My wife, who is a little deaf, never saw a game before and he'll have to explain all the different plays and esides that he stutters!"

LOST AND FOUND

Dear Sirs: My little daughter, thrilled by the faithfulness of Mary's little lamb, wishes an exact copy to have framed for her bed-room. Can you assist us? -Mrs. L. M. Fultz

My Dear Madam: We are very sorry, but the modern version shows that the lamb was really a sheep in wolf's clothing, and is now published under the title, "A

Mary had some lamb for lunch; (The sea was rough-Oh, very!)

And as the ship gave one quick lurch That little lamb left Mary! For Better Or Worse

said the man who was marrying the circus fat lady, "I'm taking on some weight."

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Here's something new! A dance record made by a first-class dance orchestra in conjunction with the grand organ! You'll want it, and those other new records. Come in now, and hear them!

I'd Love to Call You My Sweetheart—Fox Trot Kentucky Luliaby—Walts JESSE CRAWFORD WITH GOLDKETTE'S BOOK-CADILLAC ORCHESTRA Trying to Forget-Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain

Don't be Angry with Me-Fox Trot
Golderties Book-Cadillac Orchestra All Alone Monday-Fox Trot (from The Ramblers) With Vocal Refrain

That Night in Araby—Fox Trot

With Vocal Refrain

EDWIN J. McENELLY'S ORCHESTRA

Because I Love You With Violin, 'Cello and Piano HENRY BURA The Two of Us With Piano Franklyn Baur

That's a Good Girl With Piano Precious With Piono (The Whispering Baritone)

Elsle Shultze-en-heim With Piano I Just Wanna be Known as Susie's Feller With Piene County AND Gossess



WA UPA CA COUNTY

# NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY**TOWNS** 

#### U. S. LEGION HEAD TO ATTEND MEETING AT WAUPACA SUNDAY

State Officers of Veterans Speakers

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca-The Eighth district Lemeeting will be held at the American legion hall here Sunday The following officers are expected to be present: National Commonder Howard Savage: Past Commander H. L. Plummer now national have been almost entirely free from executive committeeman; Past Commander Hugo L. Keller, who will be a speaker: Departmental Vice Commander Hirzy who will give an ad- Hough novel, so eventful have the dress on community activities; District Vice Commander Merrill who will speak on service claims; Frank Schneller, Sixth district Commander. Commanders from New London, Marion, Unity and other posts will also be speakers. Howard Desert, state chairman of trip to France next year, will speak on plans which are being made

Mrs. Richard Mansfield, wife of the noted actor, will speak at Rural church next Wednesday evening, Nov. 24 as a benefit guest at the Rural sponsors of the Council of World Fellowship, and the local fellowship council having recently been established at Rural makes it the first giving them the opportunity of hearing these great guests. Mrs. Mans-Markham, Henry Van Dyke, Angela Morgan and William Shakespeare. for foreign students studing in New York' city. Mrs. Mansfield is giving her services as a benefit-only her expenses being paid: all money will go into the Rural Fellowship council

county officials and members of the chamber of Commerce were enter-

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Basford route'1 Waupaca. Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Lord left Wednesday for their home in Cali-

Chippewa Falls, are in the city. They were called here by the illness and death of the former's father, Law-

LAWRENCE BENDER DIES

they made their home in Waupaca-co. To this union were born four children, Will and John, deceased, Ed of Waupaca, and Robert of Chippewa Falls. Nine grandchildren also suryive. The funeral will be held at 8:30. O. Rielander, pastor of the church will officiate. Burial will be in Lakeside

The five department was called to the home of John Montgomery, residing near Wisconsin Veterans Home, ter months . Friday morning. A gasoline engine had exploded in the barn. The fire was extenguished however before the fire department arrived and no dam-

day Thursday, a large number of persons from different parts of the coun-Both sides of Main-st were lined with automobiles, as well as many side streets. The turkeys were given away threw the balls from the top of dif-H. Lindahl, Manawa; Richard Gehrke. Manawa; Calvin McLaughlin, city; E. C. Scheibe, Amberst; Fred Jenner, city; Ed. Koplien, Weyauwega; Arthur Johnson, town of Waupaca; R. J. Doughty. Ogdensburg; Elvia A. Hendrick, Manawa; Vernon Zabel, Weyauwega; Carl Larson, Farmington; Will Timm, Manawa; Charles A. Pope, Northland: George Lamphear, Northland: Margaret Theisen, Manawa; Velda Zabel, Weyauwega: Allan Faulks. Weyauwega: Lloyd Bucknell, Sheridan, Esther Erdman, Manawa; Hilda Holiebeck, Scandinavia; James Luther, city; Marie Kuhr, city; Inez Abrahamson, town of Waupaca: Klem Bend, Ind., were guests of the lat-Johnson, town of Waupaca: Neil Lindsey, Manawa: Kenneth Woolever, city: day and Friday. Mrs. Potter accom-Grace Smith, town of Waupaca; Au- panied them to their home Saturday gust Tessen, Ogdensburg; Ora Brooks, and will remain as their guest for town of Waupaca; Melvin Jacklin, some time. town of Waupaca; Gene Nelson, city and Frank Dailey, Ogdensburg.

# NEW RESTAURANT WILL

Special to Post-Crescent New London - New London will doses of Foley's Honey and Tar re- Ladies Lutheran Aid at Dale Thurssoon have a new restaurant. It will be lieved me and in two day's time my opened in the Mack building some time cough was entirely gone." Think of next week or as soon as the necessary the saving of distress to himself and improvements are completed. William others, had he taken Foley's Honey Grundman and James Kopolas of Lar- and Tar Compound at the start. It son, Wis., the proprietors, moved their pays to keep it on hand. The large possessions to this city the forepart of family size is a real economical buy.

the week. Ask for it, Sold everywhere. adv

## Descendant Of La Fayette Observes 92nd Birthday

Organization Also on List of the passing of years Wednesday celed the first year of her married life in brated her ninety-second birthday anniversary. She is Mrs. Lucinda Munjar Baird, a direct descendant of Marquis La Fayette. Her grandfather George Washington. Mrs. Baird lives with her daughter,

Walter Brandow, Oshkosh-st, finds it today. She is one of those blessed with an ageless spirit, and by train. both she and her daughter maintain that these recent years of her life illness.

like the pages from an Emerson years been. She was born in Missouri

#### NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Members of the Tri C club of Congregational church enterlors Thursday evening to which the public was invited. A program was enjoyed, the following numbers being presented: vocal solos, Mrs. Rudd which was a part of her first house Smith; musical reading, Mrs. Carlton Reuter; piano duet, the Misses Alice Fellenz and Edna Allen; tromoone solos by E. Louis Reuter, accompanied by his son Watson. The Misses Jean Dessel nad Ruth Beumreports of the recent convention of Sheboygan. Following the program it is her desire to wear out-not to lunch was served by club members.

The Epworth League of the Meth-Thursday evening to which the public was invited. Rev. O. D. Cannon, secretary of the retired ministers fund, was the speaker. A pantomine entitled "Rock of Ages" was given by the following members of the league: Clara Hall, Beatrice Watson, Marie DeYoung, Dorothy Bell, Hazel Bleck and Elsie Rouse.

This organization will hold a "Pilgrims Party" in the church parlors Wednesday evening. Nov. 24, for League members. The committee will be composed of the cabinet members.

The annual smoker given by mem bers of the Masonic lodges was held at the Masonic temple Thursday evening. A duck dinner was served to 96 by a committee appointed from the Eastern Star composed of the following ladies; Mesdames E. W. Wendlandt, B. Finger, F. L. Zaug, I. E. f his son Ed Bender on Royalton-st Cooley, L. E. Cole, J. W. Monsted, C. D. Feathers, R. S. Dawson and H. B. Cristy Music during the dinner hour. was furnished by the Sleep Chasers. boys. Attorney Lee Nohl of Milwausons from Appleton, Shioeton, Manawa and Clintonville lodges were

> The bake sale held under auspicies of the American Legion Auxiliary Thursday afternoon at Vandenberga Grocery netted about \$20. The committee in charge included Mesdames Bert Schaller, A. C. Borchardt and H. Ladwig. This was the first of a series of alternate bake sales and card parties which will be sponsored monthly by the Auxiliary during the win-

The Neighborhood club met Friday with Mrs. J. W. Monsted. The next meeting will be postponed until some time after Thanskgiving.

The Catholic Womans club will hold its next meeting Wednesday, Dec. 8, officers will take place.

The second annual meeting of the meeting will be held at the Congrega-

#### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Miss Ruth Pribnow who is employed as a nurse in Milwaukee, spent Thursday at her home

Milwaukee Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Lea motored

to Waupaca Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reier of South ter's sister, Mrs. Phoebe Potter Thurs-

BUT-HE "FELT NO BETTER FOR

and was married at the age of 13 New London-A very tiny old lady while en route to California during Kathryn Thebo Monday evening in whose eyes have grown dim through one of the gold rushes. She lived Salt Lake city, then a mere settlemines of Marysville, Calif. She has was one of the body guards of General crossed the Isthmus of Panama by swamped in deep mud and she was and is keenly interested in life as she carried out in the arms of the natives.

> perhaps the most deeply touching beng the recounting of the simple ceremony over the body of her little son itonville. who died when the ship was five days out of New York harbor. Lashed to steel girder the little body was consigned to the keeping of the waves. Among Mrs. Baird's possessions are a few pieces which have weathered many years of travel, for this little lady has until late years traveled extensively. Her father was of the day when the wunderlust was strong in the lives of many, and Mrs. Baird states wearily that she has known times when the merest shelter any where on the face of the earth would have seemed heaven to her. A wal-

keeping effects. For all that her eyes are very dim. Mrs. Baird dearly loves to patch quilts and is completely at sea without work of some sort at hand. Last winter she patched nine quilts. With ler and Rev. M. P. Freeling gave a charming sense of humor which has been a sustaining characteristic Congregational young people held at throughout her life, she states that

nut bed with fine panels of solid wood

is one of the family possessions, and

She celebrated her recent birthday dist church held a special meeting timate friends arrived during the afwhich women, young or old, always celight, and the little lady was happy.

#### REBEKAHS SPONSOR **PUBLIC CARD PARTY**

Bridge, Five Hundred and Schafkopf Are Played at McClone's Sunday. Clintonville Affair

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The Rebekahs held public card party at the I. O. O. F. evening. Bridge, Five Hundred and schafkopf were played Ann McClone Sunday. and the following received prizes: Five Hundred, Mrs. Fred Meisenhelder bridge, Mrs. Chas. Brockhaus; schaf-kopf, Chas. Bockhaus. A lunch was served late in the evening.

Beatrice Brohm was a Bear Creek isitor Saturday.

The Womans club gave a play at the Public library Monday afternoon, one title of which was "Friendship Village." A large crowd attended. The Catholic Woman's club will hold a public card party Wednesday

evening, Nov. 23 at the K. of C. hall, Bridge, live hundred and bunco will be played. Lunch will be served. Playing will start at 8 o'clock sharp. The Ladies of St. Rose church will hold an apron and food sale Saturday, Dec. 4, at the K. of C. hall. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bobb and fam-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weller. Mildred Metzdorf returned to her with relatives.

Norma Baerwald of Gillett spent She returned home Monday. Appleton and Medina.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Main, Mr. and Irs. Alec Johnson and Mrs. Karl Rudolph were Appleton visitors Tuesday Herb A. Campbell of Lena, was a usiness visitor in this city last week. J. P. Buengers of Racine was a business caller here Friday.

Ray and Henry Wegner spent Sunday at their home near Big Falls. Fred Hangartner was a business visitor at Milwaukee on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Steinert were Antigo visitors Sunday. Mrs. A. E. Klingert left for Eau Robert Zemple, Manawa; Ed. Dompke, Rev. Henry P. Freeling pastor of the Claire on Wednesday where she will spend several days visiting relatives.

#### PERSONAL NEWS NOTES FROM MEDINA REGION

Special to Post-Crescent Medina-A son was born Thursday o Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Breyer. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pritchard of Shawano, visited at the A. Van Alstine home Friday.

D. J. Kitto of New London, called at the Edward Krock home Saturday. wedding dinner at the home of Mr. pleton, Wis. Emory Meltz acted in the Fred Abraham has purchased the Fred Abraham has purchased the and Mrs. Vernie Voight of Neenah, capacity of auctioncer.

The dinner was given for Mr. and Laabs & Shepherd I ossession soon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Grant spent Sunfay with their son, Wilbur Grant and wife. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cooper visited

Samuel Ray at Fond du Lac Tuesday. Mrs. ardie Van Alstine, Mrs. Gerald Rupple, and Mrs. Earl Rupple were visitors at Appleton Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krock were

Appleton shoppers Tuesday. Charles Blank and family have

Several persons from this vicinity attended the bazaar given by the

Henry Krock spent Sunday at the William Sombke home at Appleton.
Miss Verna Bottrell visited her par ents at Cadott recently.

BLACK DEVILS, LITTLE CHUTE, TUESDAY.

Special to Post-Crescent

er was held at the home of Mrs. honor of her daughter. Miss Loretta bride of George Moder of Oshkosh. ment, and later again took to the gold Cards were played, and the winners Loretta Thebo. The zride-elect reed were Misses Katherine Murphy, Dora Mares, Agnes McGinty, Cecelia Later she again crossed the Isthmus McClone, Mesdames, E. J. Hurley, W. There is a deeply pathetic note or strong, Margaret Lgons, Hubert Rebman, James Malliet, Irvin Paul, M. two in the account of her life's story, F. Norder, Simon Bricco of the, village and Mrs. Mike Laux of Clin-

at the Chas, Mares home Tuesday, The approaching marriage of Fred Sommers and Evelyn Young was ananounced at St. Marys church Sun-

Rev. Fr. Diedrich and mother and Miss Agnes Becker of Clintonville called at St. Mary rectory Tuesday. Edward Ruddy and Clifford Quinn of Clintonville were visitors at the

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Monty of Phelps spent the week with relatives here. Mrs. Grace Dengel and son Jack, and Miss - Irene Knapstein of New

she still prizes the tiny wooden chair Ed. Paul, Russell Ritchie Sylvester Moriarity visited at Lena Sunday with the Jansen Brothers who formerly lived in Deer Creek, They also visited at the A. F. Dorow

> Charles Munsert of Clintonville spent Sunday at the William Meidam

to the home owned by Fay Thorne. The Levi Collins family will move in excellent style. A group of her in- to the home vacated by his parents. Mrs. Duncan Reinke of Detroit is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kuehl-

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borchardt of Chatonville were Sunday visitors at he C. G. Ballkon home. Mrs. Schindell of Beaver Dam is risiting at the G. P. Mares home.

> Mrs. L. J. Rebman was called to Stephenson, Mch., Sunday by the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Helen Mrs. Carl Stark and Mrs. George

Dunson of Appleton visted at M. M. Miss Florence Rebman of New Lon-

Bay visited relatives her Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John McClone of Embarass visited his mother, Mrs.

Harley Voight Marries Miss on Nov. 12

Special to Post-Crescent ily of Chilton spent Sunday at the Mrs. Mylon L. Voight entertained at pared with the corresponding week of were Robert Voight, Nyal Voight, home in Ashland Monday after spend- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voight of Dale, ing about there months in this city and Mr. and Mrs. George Koehler and daughter Marcella of Appleton.

the weekend with relatives in this Lloyd Prentice and families, O. G. Prentice and Miss Leona Giebel were Ray Kolgen was a Sunday visitor at entertained at the Aaron Prentice home Sunday.

Audrey, left Wednesday to visit friends at Ashland and Superior. Mr. and Mrs. Max Heuer of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday here.

ton spent Tuesday and Wednesday to introduction of the G-Boy, Graham

son, Arnold, Wenzel Moder and fam-

ily. Leona Giebel and Harry Leppla were at New London Monday evening to attend the twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman.

tended the funeral of a relative at Shawano last week. has rented the Albert Kaufman farm 600 people. All the personal effects and moved to the same this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mylon Voight, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voight, R. E. Voight The saie was handled by Laabs & and Nyal Voight attended a 7 o'clock Shepherd, Real Estate Dealers of Ap-

tonia, Mr. and Mrs. William Daufen er of the farm is charged a flat rate of Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Ranson for their service, Laabs & Shepherd Griswold. Nora and Clarence Daufen assuming all the responsibility of adof Dale were entertained at the Len vertising the sale and attending to the Dorshner home Sunday.

Hollandtown. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cannon and Mr. moved to Shiocton where Mr. Blank and Mrs. Grant Hopkins were at Manawa Tuesday. Sixteen teachers from Dale

> demonstration as Green Meadow school at Dale Wednesday. Reuben Spiegelberg was at St. Elizabeth hospital where nitted to a nasal operation.

Dance at Hemple's Corners, Saturday Night.

Dance 12 Corners Sun.

#### **BLACK CREEK PASTOR** IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Car of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Herzfeldt Tips Over; Escape With Few Cuts

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Herzfeldt met with an auto accident early Tuesday evening near their way to Appleton. The former was blinded by the lights of an approaching car and got out of the road sedan was badly damaged and all the H. Miller, A. W. Kuehlman, Art Arm- iglass was broken. Both occupants were cut and bruised but not seriously They were taken to relatives at Apple Miss Dorothy Marcks and K. F.

texel were the honor guests at a misrellaneous shower Thursday evening Nov. 18, at the Fraser auditorium at Nichols. Their marriage will take place Nov. 24. Henry Spochr of Shiocton, ha noved his family on the Andrew Fries

Boys of the village school played basketball at the auditorium Monday evening with Ellington. The latter wor with a score of 11 to 11.

Mrs. J. J. Laird taught in the vilage school Monday in the absence of L. J. Neuville. Mr and Mrs. Watler Wehrman and

children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Litzkow and children Anita and Leroy, have returned from a trip to Kiel Howards Grove and Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wolslegel spent day at Appleton Galen Rose of Kohler spent severa

iays here. Perry Smith of Lando Lake, is vis tnig at the Curtis home. Jay Daniels and son Gordon of Stev

ens Point, were callers here Sunday. Mrs. L. J. Neuville of Minocqua vis ted her nephew L. J. Neuville. several days. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Herz-

eldt are moving to Appleton this week. The former has retired as pas tor of Immanuel Lutheran church. Frank Blick was confined to his nome for several days with illness. Ir ving Grunwaldt substituted as mai carrier for him.

rom Chicago Mrs. B. G. Curtis and daughter, Miss Dorothy, were Appleton callers Wed-

seph De Brum, Kimberly, were Sunday guests at the Anton Traxler home. word that her mother, Mrs. Del La in Oakwood cemetery.
Marsh of Seymour, was injured seri.

A special meeting of the city coun-Marsh of Seymour, was injured seri-

#### **NEW SALES RECORD** FOR GRAHAM **BROTHERS**

Cora Rasch at Milwaukee Graham Brothers more than 1000 of their trucks and motor coaches have been delivered in a single week at re tail by Dodge Brothers dealers in the United States and Canada. The record of 1041 during the week ended July 31 follows closely the record of 896 delivered during the week ended July 3 and is more than twice the fig-1925, when 347 were sold the gain is 694 trucks or 200 per cent.

During five weeks ended July 31 deliveries of trucks and motor coaches totaled 4086. The increase over the preceeding five weeks was 15.7 per cent and over the five weeks ended August 1 last year was 2408 units or 143 per cent. "The rapidly growing lemand for a dependable transportation unit of 1-ton capacity," declares Mr. R. K. Wolter, of the Wolter Motor Co., local Dodge Brothers dealer. is evidenced by the increasing ratio of this capacity to the heavier trucks. 2189 or 53.6 per cent of the total deliveries of Graham Brothers trucks and motor coaches during July were Mrs. Albert Barfkenecht of Apple of this capacity. The fact that prior Brothers new 1-ton truck, less than one third of their output was of that capacity and that now over half are of that type shows clearly the constantly granted. increasing approval of this sturdy lit-

> LAABS & SHEPHERD CONDUCT BIG AUCTION SALE

conducted Thursday, November 18th, on the farm of Adam Stark. Route 26, near Hortonville, Wis. The crowd was large, being estimated at about were disposed of at very good figures. The farm alone was sold for \$8,000.

Laabs & Shepherd have conducted several successful auctions this sum-mer and under their system the own-er of the farm is charged a flat rate oct. 19-22 presented and ordered filed. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Doshner of Hor- mer and under their system the ownnumerous details that come up thus Owen Peterson and family and relieving the farmer of a mass of de-Mrs. Charles Lecy spent Sunday at tail that otherwise would consume

The method of advertising used is very thorough and produces very good results. Auction bills are sent by mail to every farmer in the territory combling him to read the sale offerings at his leisure in his own home and not being compelled to rely upon information hap-hazardly gained by reading auction bills tacked upon bill boards and telephone costs, while driving by at a fast elip. Considerable newspaper very thorough and produces very good neighboring townships attended a mail to every farmer in the territory at a fast clip. Considerable newspaper at a fast clip. Considerable newspaper advertising is also done thus assuring complete coverage of every rural home.

At a fast clip. Considerable newspaper Committee of the Whole arose took recess subject to call of the chair.

E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk.

# LITTLE JOE

YOUR HEAD TO KEEP FROM GETTING BEHIND ....



## FORMER RESIDENT OF WEYAUWEGA DIES

Fred S. Moody Succumbs to Long Illness at Private Sanitorium

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-Fred S. Moody, who as been in poor health several years. died Sunday at a private sanitorium about a year. The deceased was prominent citizen of Weyauwega for many years. He was a Mason, and also was affiliated with other organ izations. His wife died several year ago, After which his son, John Moody and wife of Chicago here and made their home with him About a year ago the family moved to Chicago, where Mr. Moody entered a sanitorium for treatment.

Surviving are two sons, John Sidney, both of Chicago: and sisters, Mrs. Maynard and Miss Eva Moody, both of Idaho. The body was brought here Tuesday morning, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Moody and Sidney Moody.

Funeral services were held from he Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, under auspices of the Masonic lodge. Rev. J. M. Kel Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy and lock, pastor of the church, delivered sons, Isaar, Mr. and Mrs. William the sermon. Mrs. Bessie La Budde Murphy, Neenah and Mr. and Mrs Jo- sang. Bearers were T. F. Wilson, L D. Post, D. C. Hayward, George W. Moody, H. J. Becker and E. E. Bratz. Mrs. Herman Eberhard received Burial took place in the family lot

ously in an auto accident Sunday eve. cil was held Monday evening when ning on her way home from Green a contract was let with the C. R. Meyer and Sons company of Oshkosh for the erection of a pumping station between the bridge and the electric light plant. The building is to be 15 ment is to be of poured concrete and the building of concrete blocks. Th work is to be completed in 30 days. The campaign for funds for the Weyauwega Public Library closed Saturday afternoon with an auction sale, conducted in the west half of the Exchange Block. Everything was

#### Official Proceedings

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis.
November 17, 1926, 7:30 P. M.
Council met pursuant to regulations Mayor Rule presiding.
Roli call, all Aldermen present.
Reading minutes of previous meeting upon motion dispensed with.
Committee on Finance reported
that they had examined accounts
from No. 3878 to 4131, inclusive, in
the sum of \$21223.22, and recommend
that same be allowed as charged. Rethat same be allowed as charged. Re-solved. That report be adopted, the accounts allowed, and the clerk in structed to draw orders for the several amounts. On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldernen voted aye, adopted and so declar-

ed.
Committee on Judiciary report and recommend that petition of Citizens Nat'l Bank, and petition of the First Nat'l Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the revision of the taxes paid under protest, be denied. On motion was the result of the taxes and under protest, be denied. eport was adopted and petition de-

Proposed ordinance amending

linance No. 224 was presented, read dinance No. 224 was presented, team, referred Committee on Ordinance and ordered published.

Application of Oscar Friedman for junk Hoense and Oscar Kumitz for 3 taxi licenses presented and on motion same were ordered grantd.

Detition and waiver in matter of Petition and waiver in matter of water main on W. Fourth st, was presented and on motion same was

Petition from Appleton State Bank for refund of taxes paid under pro-test presented and on motion said peition was denied.

tition was denied.

Petition for light at intersection Wisconsin Ave. and Summit st; and Oklahoma Ave. and Story st. presented and referred Committee on Street Lighting.

Petition for paving in Lawrence Court, offer of land for street purposes for extension of Lawrence Court and communication of Water Forestment in matter of capital in-Department in matter of capital investments presented and referred Committee of the Whole.

Committee of the Whole.
Petition in matter of draining rink
in 1st Ward referred Loard of Public
Works with power to act.
Petition to erect electric sign at 109 E. College Ave., Presented and on motion granted. Communication of Fire and Police

Inventory of machine shop tools presented and referred Committee on Streets and Bridges. On motion clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for the sale of \$50,000 Pierce Park Improvement Bonds, \$11,000 Street Improvement Bonds and to have said bonds pre-

pared and printed at once.

The matter of Hime valves on hydrants referred Committee on Streets and Bridges.

sold except a few articles and since college, has accepted a position as the sale, most of these have been dis- bookkeeper for the Fremont Tele posed of. The amount received was phone Co.

will preach on Heaven. In the eve- ed an attack of appendicitis while vis ning the service will be "An Evening iting her daughter, Miss Laura Roth in the Moslem World." There will be in Milwaukee. She was taken special music. The leaders of this service will be Mrs. J. M. Kellock Rochester, Minn., where an operaind Mrs. Grant Mason.

lay evening.

graduate of the Oshkosh Business days.

Miss Margaret Munsch, a recent ter, Mrs. Merritt Valentine, for a few

tion was performed at Mayo Bros. Members of the Weyauwega Wo- hospital. She is reported to be im Appleton Saturday to visit her daugh-

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 Fellowship council at the Rural church. Mrs. Mansfield is one of the unit in a faming community-thus field will read poems from Edwin Harry E. Edmonds, founder of International house. New York city, may also be present. International House was built by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.,

Members of the county board all

fornia after a visit with relative and friends in Waupaca. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bender of

Lawrence Bender died at the home at 3:45 Friday morning. Mr. Bender was born in Germany, Nov. 29, 1849, young man. In 1876 he was united an orchestra composed of high school in marriage to Miss Nellie Murphy of kee was guest of honor and speaker Milwaukee at Milwaukee, where they The evening was spent at cards. Ma-

Monday morning at St. Mary Magdalene church. The Rev. Father A. cemetery.

Although snow continued to fall all ty attended the annual turkey trot, at which time the annual election of in spite of the weather. Ed Bender Waupaca-co Young Peoples echo ferent buildings on Main-st. The fol-tional church at Royalton Sunday, lowing persons received the turkeys. Nov. 21, at 2 o'clock, Young people Bob Bender, city; Gordon Danielsen, from all Sunday schools in the councity; W. Wilcox, city; Mrs. Leonard ty are urged to attend. A spiendid Geharke, Manawa: Mrs. Paul Peter, social time is planned and a number son, Farmington; Alfred Nolenberg, of of good musical numbers will be pro-Ogdensburg; George O'Neil, Lind; vided. The rally will be in charge of Manawa; Mrs. Goldsworthy; Parfrey local Congregational church. Adults ville; Ed Erickson, town of Waupaca; are invited to attend

"THAT"

A man from Nebraska tells this "For three nights I was kept awake wil loperate a farm owned by Theo-OPEN IN NEW LONDON by a bothersome persisten cough, and dore Loose. so were others of the family; and I felt no better for that. The very first

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Hugo Knoke of Appleton called

James Ruddy home Sunday.

London visited at the S. F. Lisbeth nome Sunday evening.

home in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Collins Sr. are moving

don spent a few days at her home recently . Miss Katherine McKone of Green

# WED AT MILWAUKEE

Dale-Harley Voight, son of R. E. oight of Dale, and Miss Cora Rasch of Milwaukee were married at Milwaukee, Nov. 12. They spent their honeymoon in this village. Mr. and ure for the best week last year. Comdinner in their honor: Those present

Wesley Prentice, Frank Prentice.

Carl Neuman of Tigerton recently visited at the William Rieckman Mrs. Fred Kaufman and daughter

Pearl Lecy has gone to Neenah where she will be employed as gover-Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Prentice and

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Peterson at-William Schuelke of Weyauwega

Mrs. Harley Voight of Milwaukee.

# For the first time in the history of

tle truck.

A successful farm auction sale was

much of his time and bring attendant worry.

# JOU HAVE TO GET BE-

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nan's club gave a card party at proving. heir club rooms in the city hall Tues-

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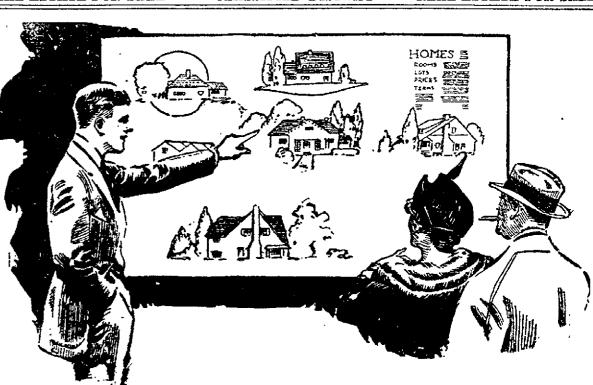
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BLOODHOUND—Black and tan. Lost or strayed away Saturday. Named Knox. Reward for information lead-ing to recovery. E. C. Arnemann, Neenah. Phone 2039.

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### MISS SEGAL WINNER OF FIRST PLACE IN SPEAKING CONTEST

Winner Receives Silver Cup and Represents School in Valley Meet

Miss Eunice Segal was awarded first place in the Dame declamatory contest at Appleton high school Friday evening with her reading of "The Doll in the Pink Silk Dress," by Leonard silver loving cup by George Dame, the local school at the Fox River Forensic association declamatory contest at Sheboygan Dec. 10. About 300 persons attended the program. Adam Altehison of the high school faculty, presided and presented the trophy. Second place was won by Miss Lois Kloehn who read "The Alien," by Norman Bruce, and third by Miss Beatrice Segal with "The Laughter of Leen" by Paul Richter. Miss Margaret Heckle and Miss Louise Marston received fourth and fifth places with their readings of "Yellow Butterflies" by Mary Shipman Andrews and "The Phantom Aeroplane" by W. D. Peely. respectively. Judges at the contest stated that the race was unusually public speaking teacher at Lawrence. Mrs. A. Barry of the Appleton vocational school, and Mrs. J. F. Dannister of the Bannister Dancing academy.

Musical selections were given by a high school string tree which included Carl Jebe, Wilmer Schlafer and Everett Roudebush, J. Raymond Walsh, assistant principal, who was scheduled for a solo, was unable to sing be cause of illness.

#### CALIFORNIA VEGETABLES SOLD IN LOCAL MARKETS

Fresh cauliflower and head lettuce from California growers are featured on Appleton markets this week. These vegetables are of the very best quality and the price is reasonable. Caulper heads and head lettuce from 5 to 15 cents each. ( Leaf lettuce retails at 10 cents a bunch.

Fresh radishes are selling at two bunches for 25 cents and fresh onions at 10 cents a bunch. Spanish onions retail at 2 for 15 cents. Home grown celery sells at from 10 to 15 cents a pel will leave for his home at Monbunch and cabbage at from 10 to 15 rovia, Calif., after attending the fucents a head. Potatoes retail at 45 neral of his mother, Mrs. August cents a peck and from \$1.25 to \$1.50 Knuppel. per bushel. Sweet potatoes sell at 5 cents a pound. Carrots retails at 5 cents a pound and rutagabas also are seld at 5 cents a pound.

Squash retails at 4 cents a pound and tomatoes at 25 cents a pound. Cucumbers sell at from 25 to 35 cents apiece and asparagas at \$1.25 per bunch. Wax beans retail at 25 cents a pound ad green beans at 30 cents a pound. Parsely sells at 10 cents a bunch and spinach at 25 cents a pound

#### FORENSIC CLUB MEETS TO STUDY CONSTITUTION for, and one siste

noon. A committee was appointed in the parish cemetery. several weeks ago by Adam Aitchison, faculty sponsor of the new organization, and has worked out a draft to LITTLE CHUTE WINS be accepted by the members.

Carl Nelson is chairman of the committee, and other members are Miss Beatrice Segal, Aloysuis Gage, and Donald McMahon. Officers probably he constitution.

# QUARTET CALLED BACK

Thirteen encores were called by the audience at the concert of the Nixon Male quartet at Immanuel Reformed church at Kaukauna sponsored by the Senior Christian Endeavor society Friday evening. The quartet includes George C. Nixon, first tenor; Charles Nixon McEathron of Neenah, second tenor; Fred M. Nixon, of Neenah first bass; William B. Johnson, second bass. Miss Esther Mau was accom-

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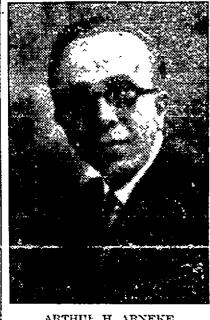
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#### PLAYS HERE



Prof. Arthur H. Arneke of Milwau- Miss Emma Voge, Werner kee, a noted organist, will play at the Leonard Peterson, Miss Gladys Alger, vesper services at First Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Peter Traas, and Mr. waukee and also at the Lawrence Conservatory. This is the second of a se-Broderick, Miss Elsie Taylor, Mr. and sary there, it was said.

Mrs. Lothar G. Graef, and Mr. and "I was at the high school," covers

duct a short devotional and the Methodist mixed quartet and the vested choir of 50 voices under the direction MEN'S CLASS TO They were Miss Lucille Welty of Carl McKee will sing several num-

#### -DEATHS

Doris Annabell Wolff, 18 months, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth ning at the church. An invitation to Wolff, 725 N. State-st, died at her conduct the services was extended to nome at 8 o'clock Saturday, Surviv- the club by the Rev. Mr. Hilburn ing are the parents and two brothers. Monday afternoon from the home English Lutheran church in charge. Burial will be in Riverside ceme-

#### M. H. BALLOU

Word was received here by Arnold Knuppel of the death of his father-inlaw, Minor H. Ballou of San Anselmo, Calif., which occurred Friday, Nov. 19 . Mr. Ballou was a former paper

SIMON STRIEGLE

Friday morning at his home at Black Creek following a week's illness. Mr. Striegle was born in Germantown, Sept. 13, 1851, and had lived in Black Creek for 23 years.

Survivors are one son. Henry of Bonners Springs. Kar.: two daugh her school visits. She also gave ex Bertha Hein of Black Creek; one contagious diseases. A chilli luncheon grandson, Jerome Hein of Black followed the program. Miss Irend Creek; one brother, Martin, of Appla- Maahs is teacher at the school. ton, and one sister, Mrs. Barbara Ber-

A constitution will be presented at o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary the meeting of the Forensic club at Catholic church with the Rev. J. Es-Appleton high school Monday after- depsky in charge. Interment will be

# OVERTIME CAGE GAME

Two overtime periods were necessary to break a 7-7 tie in a hardwill be elected after the acceptance of fought basketball game between Little Chute and Bear Creek high schools at Bear Creek Friday evening, the Bita Pi supper club will serve tea. day noon. R. M. Connelly is in visitors finally winning the battle, 9-7. Neither team was able to score in the been invited to come to the clubhouse first extra period but the Chute team came through with a ringer in the second five minutes.

Frank McClone, Bear Creek center was the star of the game, making every one of his squad's seven points. B. Vandenberg, Little Chute center, made five points for his team. Dempsey refereed the game.

#### CHILDREN OF JUNIOR SCHOOL HOLD PROGRAM

Stunts, games, and a cafeteria supper were included on the program for pils at the Roosevelt junior high school from 4 to 6:30 Friday afternoon. About course in character and conduct, 100 members of the class were present. was said. Faculty sponsors of the affair were the class advisors: Merwin Clough, Miss Verda Zuehlke, Miss Grace Willamson, and Miss Margaret O'Leary Mrs. Otto Polzm, were guests.

Each home room group planned and of dancing, singing, tumbling and drad in the symnasium and a cafeteria

The eighth grade pupils had their party from 7 to 9 o'clock the evening of Nov. 12, and the ninth grade affair sponsors for the eighth grade were:

# HOLD SERVICES

Members of the Friendship class of First Methodist church will conduct the evening services at Brokaw Memmonthly business meeting and banquet of the organization, Friday evepastor. More than 50 members at-

It also was decidede to hold a Christmas party for members of the and Appleton Womans club. class and their wives and children on Friday evening, Dec. 17. The class voted to hold recreational meetings on alternate Wednesday.

After the business meeting a recreational period was held in gymnasium. Indoor baseball was played

#### $COUNTY\ NURSE$ TALKS AT P-T CLUB MEETING

Miss Marie Klein, county nurse was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Oak Leaf Parent-Teachers association Tuesday evening, Nov. 16. A program composed

In her talk. Miss Klein stressed the importance of caring for the defects of children as soon as possible after ters, Miss Barbara Striegle and Mrs. amples of carelessness at the time of W. Hammond.

#### per of Seymour. Funeral services will be held at 10 READER VISITS SUNDAY COZY

no, who will give the same selections used in a recital in which she appeared recently.

Miss Agnes Vanneman will be hostess at the affair and members of Eta the Lions club at Conway hotel Mon-Girls and women of Appleton have charge. from 4 to 7 o'clock Sunday afternoon through the winter, Miss Vanneman

tion at 912 West College Ave., Schabo & Welch.

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#### HIGH SCHOOL NEEDS LARGER FACILITIES

Pool rooms, ice cream parlors which permit dancing late in the evening, sociation, Mrs. F. P. Dohearty and principal and the need for cooperation of these outside agencies stressed. Some students and the public gen-

erally overemphasize the value of extra-curricular activities, particularly athletics, "We mustn't let the tail wag the dog." he said, and because of this tendency the principals of this valley went on record two weeks ago as being opposed to state championship contests of all binds. matic acts. Informal games were play- athletics. "We mustn't let the tail wag

school, he said. College ideas are brought to parties and the students try to attend the high school functions, but they have been barred from all except the junior prom. When a gymnasium is provided, their finangements and to 11.00; al41 cutters 4.00 (4.40; veal calves 10.25@11.25; feeders and stockers 6.50@7.50.

Sheep receipts 5,000; odd lots natives and fed clipped lambs about steady with Friday's close; for week 7,500 direct and 47 doubles from feeding stations; killing lambs closing church Sunday afternoon. Mr. Ar- and Mrs. I. J. Cameron. Sponsors for tions, but they have been barred from neke is professor of organ at the Wis- the ninth grade will be: Miss Elizabeth all except the junior prom. When a consin Conservatory of Music at Mil-Allen. Frank Wilson, Miss Edna Beck-gymnasium is provided, their finaner, Miss Jean Jackson, Miss Josephine cial assistance no longer will be neces- ing stations; killing lambs closing

es since school.

The program of clubs, activities, AT KAUKAUNA and school parties was outlined by the principals of the junior high schools, A. G. Oosterhous, F. B. Younger and Dr. M. H. Small. Participation in extra-curricular activities, including athletics, depends on whether the students are up to standard in scholarship and citizenship, it was said. The adolescent craves a group life, Mr. Younger stated, and the program of the schools tries to satisfy this.

> Mrs. S. C. Shannon presented a plan for an entertainment consisting of a dance and card party for the teachers. It will be given by the board

#### TWO REPORT ON CONVENTION AT D. A. R. MEETING

Mrs. W. Ray Challoner gave a report of the state regent's meetings which was held in connection with the state convention the latter part of October and Mrs. George Ashman the convention at the regular monthly meeting of Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution Friday afretnoon at the home of Mrs. John Ross Frampton, 133 E. Lawrence-st.

Mrs. P. O. Keicher gave a talk on Cooperation for the National Defense Movement. Twenty-one members of the chapter attended the meeting. Assistant hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. N. P. Mills, Miss Joan Mills, Miss Garnet Schmalz and Mrs. F. A.

## TWO SCHOOLS TO

Parent-Teacher associations of two SUNDAY COZY
Schools are planning to hold box socials next Tuesday evening. There will be a box social and program at place in Appleton high school declambles in Appleton high school declamble atory contest Friday evening, will Center at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening read at the Sunday afternoon cozy of and the Sunny View school, Black Appleton Womans club. Solos will Creek will give a program and box he sung by Miss Annette Post, sopra- social Tuesday evening at its school.

> SURPRISE PROGRAM A surprise program has been arranged for the weekly meeting of

Talk on Citizenship E. S. Godfrey, attorney, will speak on Citizenship at the meeting of members of the Girl Scout troops at Opening of New Filling Sta- 4:15 Monday afternoon at the clubhouse. The groups have been studying the subject and the lecture will Tomorrow! Retail and bulk. be supplementary to the individual

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—U. S. D. OF A.—Hog receipts 3,000; mostly 10 to 15 higher; heavy butchers confined to off lots; top 11.90 paid for 250 to 270 lb weights; bulk better grades hogs 11.65@11.85; most packing sows 10.25 @10.75; practically no desirable pigs on sale; shippers 2,000; holdover 1,000 bulk 11.35@11.85; heavy weight; light lights 11.40@11.85; packing sows Continental Can 73 

contests of all kinds.

The college and its students are pace-setters socially for the high school, he said. College ideas are brought to parties and the students ward to 11.00; al.41 cutters 4.00@4.40;

clipped lambs 11.25@11.75; fat wooled lambs 12.25@13.00; culls \$.50@9.00; fat ewes 4.00@6.75; fat yearling wethers 9.00@10.50; feeding lambs 11.75@12.75;

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago—(A)—Butter higher; recipts 6,896 tubs; creamery extras 19%; standards 44%; extra firsts 46 Q48; firsts 41 Q44; seconds 36 Q40. Eggs unchanged; receipts 3,649 cases.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT-	_	-		-
Dec	1.32%	1.33%	1.32%	1.33 %
May		1.3734	1.36 14	1.37 %
July .	1.30 %	1.31 %	1.305	1.3114
CORN-				
Dec	.711%	.71 s	.70%	70%
May .	.8044	.80%	.79%	.791/2
July	-83	.S3 ¥	\$2.4	.82%
OATS-			-5-13	/8
Dec	.4132	.12	.415%	.41%
May .	.463/	.46 14	.4626	.46%
July .	.45 14	.45%	451/2	.45 %
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July	.96%	9691	26 33	.96 %
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CHICAGO CHEESE				
Chicago (R) - Cheese unsettled;				
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MILWAUKEE GRAINS
Milwauker- (P) Wheat no. 1,
northern 1,37@1:40; no. 2, northern

ments Wisconsin past 24 hours 43 Nash Motors

Cabbage and onions: Kenosna-noiland cabbage, f.o.b. per ton, too few
sales to establish a market. Onions
f.o.b. per cwt, 80 to .90. Total carlot
shipments cabbage Wisconsin past 24
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4½s .... 100 4:32
U. S. Liberty 4th 4½s .... 102 26:32

#### CLOSE Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

October 20, 1926	1
American Locomotive 1091/2	ŀ
Allied Chemical & Dye 1323/2	1
American Can 51%	١.
American Sumatra Tobacco 401/2	l
American Car & Foundry 1001/2	١.
American Smelting	H
American Sugar \$31/4	1
American T. & T 1481/2	3
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# Markets

years: excess run rated with excessive supply of steers scaling 1,200 lbs up: extreme top heavies early 10.75; comparable 9.75@10.00 kind late in the week; many fat heavy steers sold 7.25@8.50; choice yearsary there, it was said.

"I was at the high school, covers a multitude of sins," the speaker said, for parents seem to accept that excuse without doubt, and do not realize that the student often has been other places since school.

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CHICAGO CHEESE					

twins 23@23 ½; twin dalsies 23@23 ½; siegle daisies 23 ½ @23 ½; Americas: 24 ¼ @24 ½; longhorns 24 ¼ @24 ½; brick 23@23 ¼.

WAUPACA POTATOES
Madison (2)—Waupaca and Stevens Point: haulings, who inquiry demand and trading very light, market dull and weak; sacked Round Whites,

Corn Products ...... 48% Consolidated Cigars ..... 791/2 Consolidated Gas ..... 108% Continental Motor ...... 11 Frisco R. E. General Asphalt ...... 74% General Electric ...... 841/8 International Harvester 131½ o'clock in the forenoon of that day, International Nickel 36½ International Paper 56 International Merc. Marine Pfd. 33½ the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows: Lots Number Seven (7), Elght (8) and Nine (9) in Section No. Flve (5), Township No. Twenty-two (22) Range Marland Oil 63½ Mid—Cont. Pete. 30 (10), Two (2) and Three (3) in Section No. Six (6), Township Twenty-two (22) Range Nineteen (19); Also the Mexican Seaboard 51½ Montgomery Ward 64½ Motor Wheel 20½ Range Nineteen (19) and Lot No. Six (6) Township Twenty-two (22) Kange Nineteen (19) and Lot No. Six (6) Township Twenty-two (22) Kange Nineteen (19) and Lot No. Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Northeast Quarter (NE¾) of the will of Herman Freimuth deceased, to Northeast Quarter (NE¾) of Section Six (6) Township Twenty-two (22) Kange Nineteen (19) and Lot No. Range Nineteen (19) and Lot No. Range Nineteen (19) and Lot No. Range Nineteen (19) in Section Thirty-one (23) Range Nineteen (19) in Section Thirty-two (23) Township Twenty-three (23) fair the hour of ten Northeast Quarter (NE¾) of Section Thirty-two (22) Township Twenty-two (23) Township Twenty-three (23) fair the hour of ten Northeast (18) and Ninetten (19) in Section Thirty-two (27) offer for sale at public vendue, the county of the Northeast Read of Northeast Read in the towns of Bovina and Ellington in the individual said county viz. Lot Five (5) Section Sect

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 White Motors
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 Worthington Pump
 20 ½
 LIBERTY BONDS PLYMOUTH CHEESE
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Cheese quotations for the week:
market unchanged; twins 22½. Farm-

ers cooperative board cheese quota-tions for the week: market higher; longhorns 2314; young Americas 2314 squares 244.

LEGAL TOTICES

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received up to 2:00 P. M. December 1, 1926, for the purchase of \$11,100 Street Improvement Bonds of 1926, bearing 5% interest payable interest payable of matter by the county court for Outa-

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November 18, 1926.
Address all communication to the clerk.
ORDER OF THE COMMON
OUNCIL OF THE CITY OF APLETON, WISCONSIN.
E. L. WILLIAMS,
City Clark

survey, situated in Outagamic County, tion Five Wisconsin. (22) North Terms of sale, Cash.

Dated November 5, 1926.

P. G. SCHWARTZ, Sheriff,
Of Outagamic County, Wis.

Nov. 5-13-20-27 Dec. 4-11

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Ed-

ward J. Recker, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this
matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 16th day of Noversion 1926.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the second Tuerday, being the 14th day of December 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Anton S Recker for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Udward J. Recker late of the town heard and considered the petition of Anton S Recker for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Edward J. Recker late of the town of Grand Chute in said county, deceased.

Notice is beauty of the petition of Dated 19th November, 1926.

ALREED University. Notice is hereby also given that all Executor Estate of Herman Frei-

claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 19th day of March 1927, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and for the said therefor, or be forever barred, and for the said therefor, or be forever barred, and for the said deceased must be presented to said MORGAN & JOHNS, First National Bank Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin, and the said deceased must be presented to said MORGAN & JOHNS, First National Bank Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin, and the said deceased must be presented to said MORGAN & JOHNS, First National Bank Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin, and the said deceased must be presented to said must be said to said must be presented to s

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Thousided, That all claims for necessary tuneral expenses, expenses tor cessary tuneral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and ed, Emil Last, Administrator, of for debts having a preference under estate of Gustave Last, deceased, and the last sickness of said deceased and estate of Gustave Last, deceased, and the last sickness of Special Company of Proceedings.

be heard.
Dated November 10, 1925.
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judg County Judge.

BENTON & BOSSER, Appleton, Wis., Attorneys for the Estate, Nov. 13-20-27

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Cou Court for Outagamle County, In the matter of the estate Susan Meyer Recker, deceased. WISCONSIN, County

LEGAL NOTICES agmie county on the 10th day of No-

agmie county on the 19th day of November 1926.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the second Tuesday, being the 14th day of December 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Anton S. Recker for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Susan Meyer Recker late of the town

March 1927, at the upening of the court on that day, or as soon there-after as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased them presented to the court.

Provided, That all claims for necessary timeral expenses expanses for essary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased ar

Nov. 18-19-20-25-26-27

STATE OF WISCONSIN. In Circuit Court for Outagamic County.

J. H. Tayler and Minnie A. Martin, Trustees under the will of Ira M. Martin, Plaintiffs.

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Kate Diny, B. H. Diny, John T. Dwire (or Swire), M. J. Roach, and Frank Miller, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 24th day of the last sickness of said deceased and the laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said for debt having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said deceased and court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard. closure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 24th day of August, 1925, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at his office in the court house in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 21st day of December. 1926.

said county, viz: Lot Five (5) Section Five (5) township Twenty-tw (22) North of Rango Sixteen (16

Lots One and Two (1 and 2) Section Six (6) township twenty-two (22) north of Range Sixteen (16) East. The Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SWMSEM) Section thirty-one (31) township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Sixteen The following is homstead of saei

east Quarter (SEMSEM) of Section Thirty-one (31) township Twenty-Lot Nine (9) Section Thirty-two (32) township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Sixteen (16) East all in Outagamle County Wisconsin.

for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to raid court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the third Tursday being the 18th day of January 1927, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated November 10, 1925.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

estate of Gustave Lawt, deceased, will on the 14th day of December, A. D. 1926, at the hour of 10 c'clock in the forencon, at the East door of the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, offer for sale and self at public auction, the following described lands, situated in the county of Outagamie and state of Wisconsin, to-wit: Lot Three (3), Block One (10), less the East One Hundred Twenty-two (122) feet thereof of Reindel's sub-division to the Fourth Ward of the city of Appleton.

Terms and coonts of Appleton are the court of the county of Outagamie and state of Wisconsin, to-wit: Lot Three (3), Block One (10), less the East One Hundred Twenty-two (122) feet thereof of Reindel's sub-division to the Fourth Ward of the city of Appleton.

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known at time and place of sale.

Dated November 15, 1926.

EMIL LAST,

BENTON & BOSSER, Appleton, Wisconsin, Attorneys for Administrator, Nov. 20-27 Dec. 4

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#### SOFTWOOD DEMAND BIG DESPITE LATE SEASON

ts weekly review of the lumber market: Demand for softwood has been showing a seasonal decline, but is of excellent volume for so late in the ended Nov. 6, softwood mills shipped Phone 3967 one per cent more than they cut, ship-ments during the last week of this period amounting to ninety-seven per ent of the cut. Trade prospects look ather good, for the reason that construction contracts awarded during the first ten months of the year were six per cent larger than in the corresponding period of last year, and awards in October were only three per cent less than in October of 1925. City building is therefore well maintained, while farmers have large

needs that are yet unfilled. Most retail distributers are going into the winter with low stocks, and continue to buy for immediate requirements only. Those in the middle West found that country sales this ng held back by the depression in adopt new developments. cotton prices. In both these important consuming regions, spring de-

favorable. week reached ninety-eight per cent of the production. Trade with the North ever, fir sales have totaled one per noteworthy that Nov. 1 mill stocks of quiries of listed vendors. the basic items were considerably less than they were at the corresponding middle West has shown stasonal decline. California is consuming increased quantities of lumber, but the excess of mill output is leading buyers to hold off. Export trade is of

ed their output, and further curtail- which salesmen are allowed to come ment is probable. Logs are very with their propositions. firm, and lower lumber prices are not expected.

help overseas trade.

od, Czecho-Slovalna,

## Purchasing Agents Face Great Era, Says Babson

Be of Same Finish to Har- placed special stress on sales and the

pieces of furniture that were regard- made tremendous progress. All during man. All this means that selling of ed as worthless by the owners," Mr. this period the selling end of busi-

A similar era of development has facing one of the greatest opportunities that ever confronted any group of men in all the history of business. There are two main causes which should bring about these developments:

"(1) The general drift of commod

dustries. This means that for most businesses to succeed today they must keep abreast of the inventions and developments which might in any way REQUIATER BUYING

"We are now in a period not unlike wars and which is likely to communication for a number of years to come; namely, a period where the trend of commodity prices is downward. This is just years where we have had a market of slowly rising commodity prices. The new set of conditions now developing is shifting the advantage from the

modity prices are working gradually upward, sale, departments made most spectacular records. The great improvements in selling and advertising methods which have been developed must still be retained. Now, however, downward the advantage is with buyer and scientific buynig is bound to ment in this coming period that selling

mind is that these scientific developments, inventions, and processes are increasing in geometric ratio; that while the past ten years has shown a marvelous increase, the next ten years will show many times the developments of the past ten years. This means that most businesses will be vitally affected by the flood of new inbound to materialize, and that many businesses will be completely revolufall were below expectations as a re-tionized. The concerns which are do-

mand is likely to be unusually brisk, will be able to exist unless they do and when retailers have completed adapt themselves to the progress of their inventories and are able to esti- science. New possibilities and developmate their needs, they will probably ments have to be searched for, and the enter the market to stock up for logical department to keep track of

PURCHASING OPPORTUNITIES "Getting down to brass tackspine mills have sold three per cent concern is going to demand of its purmore than their production. West chasing agent a more constructive atofferings that happen to be brought stack that has been making special cent more than the output, and it is to his attention or make routine in- iron has been blown out in this dis-

ture will be more scientifically trained, er buyers in his line, where large or- to 2500. good volume but not very profitable. ders will secure an advantage; he will Atlantic coast trade has been handle be too broad to worry about the petty apped by the shortage of tonnage ness concerns millions of dollars. He will seek the seller rather than sit end a revival in the movement may er will seek him. He will abandon the back on the chance that the right sellbe expected. Some mills have reductatitude of a king on his throne around

The successful buyer will take the position of the alert explorer who is ever watchful of opportunities to rewill spend part of his day in the various technical and research laboratories ORDER SIX NEW HELIUM and cooperating with others where it trends of prices and the effects of eco- geles navy dirigible. nomic conditions. In short, he will be

salesman. Comparatively little is said prices and the resulting hand-toabout purchases and the purchaing mouth buying can be met only by a more complete cooperation, a close agent. In this interview we have ask- tuning in, between seller and buyer The average man or woman does of artique ed Mr. Babson to talk about purchases The keenest managements are beginfurniture when he sees it, in the and the purchasing agent. This is his ning to realize that a live buying department is quite as unnecessary as "About twenty-five years ago the the sales department. The time has United States discovered salesmanship, gone when the purchasing agent mere-I few pioneers were the first to find by analyzed and acted as an umpire the real possibilities of suggestion and between the samples offered. That was persuasion; th., gradually the idea an expensive waste for it simply meant took hold and with the aid of advertis- that the concern paid both his salary

COOPERATION NEEDED

"The efficient buyer is the one who From about 1900 to the end of the knows what can be delivered and ness I have rejuvenated many old World war selling and advertising hands his specifications to the salesthe future will resolve itself more into Muller declared. Many people bring ness was the big talk; sales depart- a question of laboratory rather than old pieces of furniture to the shop to ments were organized, sales managers language, that price and quanty will employed, and advertising campaigns be the predominating elements and that real salesmanship will lie more in the product itself. We have all now arrived for the buying end of douted Emerson's saying that people business. Purchasing agents are now will beat a path to the door of the man out. who makes a better mousetrap, may not be true of the majority of the public, but it will be true of the fu-

"Which purchasing agent made the shaved a little off the cost of cotton. ity prices will probably be downward or the one who bought rayon? Which man would you rather have working in your plant, the buyer who won a entific developments are being brought trifling concession on varnish or the out that are revolutionizing many in- one who sensed public favor for the new type of finish? Don't make the mistake of thinking that these are rare cases. There are similar opportunties in every line of business. Busiless by the Eabsonchart now registers 12 per cent above normal. Copyright, 1926, Publishers Financial

## PIG IRON DEMAND SHOWS DECREASE

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Fuel Market

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 18- Iron rade Review says: An easier situation obtains in both the finished steel and pig iron markets. Idle steel mill capacity is being augmented as old orders are worked off and new business, generally speaking, is not equal to shipments. Specifications for steel bars have shown a marked decline, especially at Pitts burgh. Following last week's activity demand for pig iron has tapered off rather sharply in keeping with the

steel prices in the face of contracting district turn to the drama in their demand is regarded as noteworthy. pursuit of education and culture. For this, fuel forms the background. Tom Tippett, educational directions. to become worthless. In the field of having declined 50 cents in the week, chemistry alone tremendous develop-but the threat of a bituminous coal and their families. "The important thing to bear in strike April 1st is not dimmed. Some coke interests look for an uncertain one, 'The Price of Coal,' dramatizing market until February, when clarifications should become possible. Meanwhile, many pig iron producers re- Illinois mining towns with the plays fuse to quote on iron for delivery be-

yond the first quarter. Demand for plates features the finished steel market. Ten thousand tons ventions and processes which are making the total pending there fully Great Lakes ore carriers calls for 7000 tons of plates and 3000 tons of shapes. sult of rains and late harvesting, ing the most business today are those A riveted pipe line in Washington will while those in the South found buy which have been first to take hold and require 6000 to 10,000 tons of plates. Locomotive work placed in the Philadelphia district will take 8000 tons of even more critical and few concerns plates. Pittsburgh district mills will benefit to the extent of more than 15,000 tons of plates through recent awards of 1300 tank cars.

Curtailment of automobile produc tion continues a psychological factor spring trade, as mill prices are very all these developments affecting a of large proportions. Detroit manubusiness is the purchasing depart- facturers are displaying marked caution in limiting their output to prevent over-loading of dealers. Improvement in this quarter can scarce and East was slower, but southern these powerful economic and scientific by be expected before the last of Desales gained. So far this year the movements mean that the wide-awake cember or early January, but a good first quarter is believed in prospect. Sales of pig iron in the Chicago Coast fir mills have been operating titude. It is going to insist that he district in the last six weeks exceed actively, and sales for the last month make an active, expert search for pro- 300,000 tons, chiefly for first quarter have averaged twelve per cent less ducts. He no longer can be content to delivery. One small merchant stack than the cut. To date this year, how- sit in an office and review the various has been banked and one steelworks

trict but production will not be greatly impaired. The Chicago district is sanguine

new scientific developments, inven-lieving that programs calling for 100. President Andrew Jackson's administories, and processes that affect his 000 cars are being shaped. The Rock tration-the establishment of Chicabusiness; he will be more alert to the Island has come into the market for go as a city. opportunities for cooperation with oth- a total of 2000 and may increase this Tin plate manufacturers express

taken to date on the same price basis that governed for 1926 have been only slightly below the requirements of the particular buyers for this year.

fourteen leading fron steel proten consecutive weeks in which this oughfore in Chicago. barometer has risen. At this time last year the composite stood at \$38.73.

# CELLS FOR NAVY BLIMP

Akron 0 .- (P)-The navy departis advantageous to do so. He will ment has placed an order with the tax rates were levied after heavy bond The first school for gypsies in Eu- spend still a third part of the day with Goodyear-Zeppelin company here for ope will soon be established at Uzho- his charts, noting the fundamental six new helium cells for the Loss An- Oklahoma history.

A monument overboking the har- a real constructive force in the busi- rubberized gas-tight fabric, has a cabor entrance through which a mil- ness and not merely an order-clerk or pacity of more than 200,000 cubic feet. Each cell is larger than the service summer of 1917 to November 1918, He will take just as great satisfac-training ships such as the TC-5, itself

#### HUSBAND AND WIFE GO 50-50 WHEN THEY SELECT FIXTURES

Not Much Domineering by ing Shop

Husbands and wives generally hoose the bath room fixtures for a new or remodeled home together, according to Reinhard Wenzel of the avoid paying the levy. Wenzel Plumbing company, 427 W. College-ave. In some cases the wife chooses all the fixtures and the husband has nothing to say while in others. the circumstances are just reversed. In the majority of instances they choose together.

Home owners are generally getting away from the flat white finish bathroom decorations, according to Mr. Wenzel, and various shades, of which blue, light brown and pink are most popular, are coming into style. The floor of the bathroom generally is of tile and the lower section of the side walls are also of tile. The tile may be obtained in various colors to fit the Another new feature for the modern

bathroom is silk waterproof material which is used for a shower bath curfor making curtains and thus a pleasmost money for his mill, the one who ing color harmony is obtained. The new silk is obtainable in any color desired, thus eliminating the old white Another modern development that

will soon be adopted as a part of the up to date bath room is the built in bathtub and soap dish. The bath tub is set back in one side of the wall. The new soap dish elimin; tes t which was screwed in the wall and which were always coming loose and looking dilapidated.

The modern bath room, according to Mr. Wenzel, should contain the following fixtures, usually in white enamel: A built-in bath tub, provided with showers, a grip handle for arising from the tub and set in soap dish. dressing chair, lavatory, mirror, toilet medicine chest and a small commode. The bath tub curtain and the window curtains may be of some color to harmonize with the color scheme followed Tapers Off Rather Sharply in in the walls and ceiling of the room Keeping With Less Tense and the celling are painted a color to The floor and part of the side walls match the color scheme of the room.

Shower baths are becoming more popular, according to Mr. Wenzel, and the time will soon come when a modern bathroom must contain showers to be up to date. The Wenzel company carries both the Kohler and the Crane

#### COAL MINERS PRODUCE OWN DRAMATIC PLAYS

Taylorville, Ill., -(A)- After a day in the coal mines, or the kitchen, The strength displayed by finished the miners and their wives of this Tom Tippett, educational director At the moment, the Connellsville coke of sub-district 5, said the miners almarket is off from its recent high, ready have produced half a dozen oneact plays, all acted by coal miners

"We are now working on a new with telling effect the cost of coal in human life. We will travel to other this winter spreading, if possible, the idea 'Labor-Drama'.

"We feel that our poincering in the field of play has met with success. of tank work has come out at Chicako We have learned that play, directed by a competent person, has a tremen-25,000 tons. The placement of two dous appeal to these hard working folk. Hazel MacKaye of the Brookwood players, is directing our dram-"It took three months to get two

plays ready for production. One of them had to do with the tragedy of poverty in the southern hill country; the other was just good fun into which we introduced a labor slant. The men and women in the cast, who on the very day of the play had done their regular work in the mine or in the kitchen, gave a performance that surprised everybody. "New recruits came to the classes

and we obtained. Miss MacKaye to produce our new plays.

#### CHICAGO PREPARES TO HONOR GEN. JACKSON Chicago -- (A) -- Andrew Jackson is

coming into his own in Chicago. Stirring new verses by Vachel Lindsay about the hero of New Orleans have attracted special attention, for Chicago is to celebrate soon the centennial date last year. Itali trade with the he will be informed regarding all the over 1927 car building prospects, be of one of the outstanding events of A singular development connected

with the fresh enthusiasm here for Jackson is notice of the fact that one gratification that first half contracts of the most commanding structures in the city, the new Chicago Federal Reserve Bank building, is located Jackson boulevard, regardless of the famous successful fight of "Old Hick-Iron Trade Review composite of ory" to abolish Alexander Hamilton's celebrated institution, the Bank of the ducts is \$38.47, a gain of four cents United States. Jackson boulevard is over the preceding week. This makes the finest long east-and-west thor-

#### OIL BOOM TOWNS ARE **PAYING HEAVY TAXES**

Oklahoma City- (P)- Cities that 'might have been" and on which high issues had been voted, are frequent in

Devail and Pershing, both small oil towns in Oklahoma, were given as examples by Randell Cobb, assistant attorney general in charge of the state bond department.

Six years ago, oil was brought to the surface in the vicinity of the little vil

lage of Pershing. Visualizing a large NAPOLEON'S CANE OF city in the future, the imbitious citicus voted a \$140,000 bond issue for the purpose of building a water works

Oil production dwindled and the city's population decreased. The town for 45,000 lire. is now indebted for nearly half its valuntion. Most of the bonds, which were sold, are being held by municipal sink-

Either as They Visit Plumb- at Devall. When oil was found, a tures of his general with several episments. Then the populati . decreased and taxes bounded to excessive rates. A number of Devall citizens moved their homes outside the city limits to house at which he had stopped, where

# TRIESTE DAYS IS SOLD

Trieste-(A) - Napoleon's cane has peen purchased by a local antiquary

The cane had been cut from a red wortle-berry tree by one of Bonaparte's soldiers after the battle of Arcola. Into the handle the artistic The story of Pershing was repeated guardsman had skilfully cut the fea-'boom" occurred and citizens voted odes of the recent battle. The finished large amounts for munic pal improve product he then presented to Napoleon, who carried the cane continually while he remained at Arcola. When he departed he inadvertently left it in the it had since been carefully guarded.

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opinion of E. H. Mueller, who operates a cabinet making shop at 313 E. Washington-st. In many cases the fine wood used in the antique has been covered by careless repairmen

paint, that hides the real beauty of the wood, Mr. Mueller said.

Mr. Mueller does refinishing and

Southern pine sales during the ment. Atlantic coast trade has been handiand high rates caused by the British coal strike, but as tals is nearing and

Hardwood orders for the week mounted to five per cent more than duce costs and increase demand. He the production of both northern and will spend part of his day in the varisouthern species. Furniture makers are good buyers but automobile and testing and searching for new savings. building trades demand is slower. He will spend another part with vari-Ending of the British strike should ous trade associations comparing notes

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